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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935. 日九廿月六

LEAGUE TENSION RELAXED

ABYSSINIAN NOTE SOOTHES ITALY

MORE HOPE OF KEEPING PEACE IN AFRICA

Geneva, July 28.

Abyssinia has sent a note to the League of Nations which created a very much more optimistic feeling. Although the note maintained all the arguments already forwarded by the Abyssinian representative on the Arbitration Commission, it leaves to the Council of the League the decision respecting the interpretation of the terms of reference.

The note confirms the request submitted by the Abyssinian delegates for the interpretation of the mission of the Commission of Conciliation.

Abyssinia, further, denies that she ever agreed to limitation of the arbitrators' powers and argues that it rests with the Council to divide between the respective contentions of the two groups of arbitrators and make a pronouncement.

The note has made a favourable impression in Geneva where it is considered very important that it makes no reference to Article XVI of the Covenant, and no suggestion that the background of the dispute should be discussed.

Hence, it is hoped that the Council will be able to confine its discussion to the question of conciliation and control thus obtaining at least a month's breathing spell, in which time the efforts of the Powers will be maintained to secure a peaceful settlement of the dangerous issues troubling the African political situation.—*Reuter*.

ITALY APPROVES

As a result of the impression made by the Abyssinian note received by the League of Nations, Italy has decided to attend the meeting of the Council of the League when the Italo-Abyssinian dispute will be aired.—*Reuter*.

ITALY'S STAND

Rome, July 28. It is believed that Italy, at the forthcoming meeting of the League of Nations Council, will formally move that the basis of the discussion of the Conciliation Commission in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute was definitely settled at the May session of the body at Geneva, and that therefore there is no occasion to bring the matter up a second time, as Abyssinia has requested.

It is believed that Italy will further point out that in view of Abyssinia's desire to bring discussion of the frontier delimitation questions into the Conciliation Commission's scope, the negotiations between Italy and Abyssinia should be considered ended. The Council meeting, therefore, can be closed.

If there is any attempt to make the discussion general, it is believed here, Italy will have no difficulty in obtaining a postponement of the Council session.

The possibility that Italy might be willing to make a full statement of her case before a League Meeting on August 25 is admitted, but it is anticipated that Signor Mussolini would refuse to be forced into a general discussion at this meeting.

That would not mean necessarily that Italy would walk out of the League, even if a general discussion were forced, and if Italy withdrew her representatives and refused to enter into it, it is not by any means a certainty that it would entail resignation.—*Reuter*.

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.25 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is in about 124 Long. 14 Lat. moving west. The position is east of Portoc.



Mr. William Green, President of the U. S. Federation of Labour, who bitterly assails Herr Hitler's treatment of the labouring classes.

Floods Cost China Dear In Dollars

APPEAL TO ENTIRE NATION

QUICK RELIEF ESSENTIAL

Nanking, July 29.

The flood damage in the Yangtze provinces amounts to between \$500,000,000, according to the Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Hsu Shi-ying, who returned from a tour of the flooded areas to-day.

While declaring that the Government would do its utmost to afford relief to the millions of sufferers in the afflicted areas, he appealed to the whole of the people of China to do their part in assisting the refugees.

It is estimated that 100,000 square miles are inundated and that over 10,000,000 persons are directly affected by the flood.

There is an increasing menace of plague to be contended with in addition to the dreadful spectre of famine. Already thousands are starving to death.—*Reuter*.

ITALY BUYING SILVER

BUT EXTENT NOT DETERMINED

NEEDED FOR WAR SUPPLIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 28.

There is no information here that Italy is planning to purchase silver extensively, although small amounts of bullion aggregating 15,000 ounces have been shipped to Italy during the past several weeks.

The shipments commenced immediately after the Government had devalued the currency.

It is considered more likely that Italy will eventually sell silver abroad for the purchase of lead and other war materials.—*United Press*.

CROMWELLS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 29.

After a few days in Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Cromwell, wealthy American honeymooners, arrived in Shanghai yesterday aboard the Empress of Asia, their plans for flying north from Canton having been abandoned owing to the unsettled weather.—*Reuter*.

HITLER'S BRUTALITY ASSAILED

U.S. LABOUR CHIEF THREATENS

BOYCOTT URGED

Washington, July 28.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, has violently attacked the Goiman Nazi regime in a statement calling upon the United States Government to take appropriate action to terminate "the brutal and inhuman treatment of the labouring classes."

Mr. Green states that Herr Hitler, the Nazi Chancellor, excels in brutality and in fiendish persecution the rulers of by-gone pagan ages.

The time has arrived, says Mr. Green, when Germany should be boycotted, not only by labour but by all the people of the United States.—*Reuter*.

NAZIS AROUSED

Berlin, July 28.

Nazis to-day charge that there is a Catholic-Communist conspiracy against the Reich and announced that in the Munich *putch* they had confiscated handbills revealing that the Communists had proposed that the Catholics join them in action against the Nazis.

Meanwhile, the anti-Stahlhelm drive has been intensified, the authorities banning the veterans' meetings and the wearing of the Stahlhelm uniform.

WATCHING U. S.

United States despatches are being read in Berlin, and elsewhere, with eager attention. The Nazis are awaiting developments which will inevitably arise out of the recent dock-side demonstrations, Mayor La Guardia's refusal to license the German Association, and such episodes to which the press is giving prominent display.

In editorials it is declared that "insults to the German people and the German flag must cease and a diplomatic sequel, in the form of action by the United States authorities, must be expected."—*United Press*.



Herr Hitler, whose anti-Jewish policies are arousing criticism in the United States.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

BUT MARKET STILL UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/16th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 1 1/2d. Business rates were 2s. 1 1/2d. sellers and 2s. 1 7/16d. buyers, business having been done at the latter rate for second half of August. The market is still rather uncertain.

In London, silver prices rose 8/16th spot and a farthing forward on Saturday. India and China bought, while exporters sold. Buyers were satisfied. New York silver prices were unchanged on Saturday.



T. Campbell Black, noted British aviator, who plans to fly from London to Hongkong and back in five days, is here seen with his wife.

Silver Trend Reviewed By Bombay House

BEARISH INFLUENCE EXPLAINED

U.S. ATTITUDE WATCHED

Bombay, July 27.

Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:

The market was a shade easier during the past week, with a stimulus for bull activity, due to the continuing unchanged conditions in the London market, while pressure arising from the monthly settlement which is at present proceeding has tended to impart a somewhat bearish tinge to the undertone.

At the close of the week, speculation was rife as to the possible attitude of the American Treasury if the present conditions of supply in London persist for some time.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 37,500 bars is now expected after August 19th settlement.

There is no silver aloft from London to Bombay at this week-end. The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.

Giant Protest Meeting

STRONG OPPOSITION TO ITALY

ABYSSINIA'S FRIENDS

London, July 29.

Men and women of African descent, at a gigantic meeting arranged in London by international and African friends of Abyssinia, pledged themselves to do everything in their power to support Abyssinia in her fight for independence, and, if necessary, to go into the firing line.

The meeting further passed a resolution demanding that the League of Nations take measures to restrain Italy from infringements of international law and calling upon the British Government to use all its powers and influence in the League to assist Abyssinia to defend herself.

The meeting also decided to protest to Italy against the latter's immoral and barbarous attitude against Abyssinia.—*Reuter*.

Local estate to the value of \$4,400 was left by Mr. George Thomas May, late of 8, Soldiers' Club, who died on February 14, 1935, at the above address. Mr. May was formerly the hon. secretary of the Hongkong Football Association. A petition by Mr. G. T. May, Jr., for grant of letters of administration has been allowed.

H.K. TO LONDON IN TWO DAYS

CAMPBELL BLACK'S PREDICTION

THREE RECORDS SOUGHT BY BRITISH FLIER

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 29, 9 a.m.)

London, July 28.

Tom Campbell Black, who with C. W. A. Scott jointly piloted the British Comet plane to victory in the England-Australia air marathon last year, will set forth on the first of three long distance record attempts in a new and improved Comet about the end of August.

He told a *Reuter* correspondent that his graceful, long-range and improved Comet was practically ready for the big adventure. He will try to break the time records set on three well-known test distances.

He wants, first to fly to the Cape and back in five days, taking something less than 48 hours of actual flying time for the journey each way. He is sure he can do it.

Then he wants to fly to Hongkong from London in the same time, approximately, and after a brief rest there race back again to Croydon. Five days should accomplish the whole trip, he claims.

Then, as a climax, he will hop across the Atlantic, to Newfoundland, land in Canada, and return, all in the week-end.

His new machine is the nearest thing to perfection that British builders have yet achieved, he believes. It has a non-stop cruising range of 3,000 miles and a cruising speed of 220 miles per hour.—*Reuter Special*.

PAST RECORDS

Campbell Black and Scott, it will be recalled, won the England-Melbourne flight last year, doing the journey in two days, 22 hours, 53 minutes.

The record for the England-Cape town flight is held by Mrs. Amy Mollison, who did the 6,250 miles in 1932 in 4 days, 6 hours, 54 minutes. Recently, H. L. Brook set out on an attempt to beat this record, but crashed in the Sudan.

The double crossing of the Atlantic has never yet been achieved, the Mollisons coming to grief in making the attempt in 1933.

RUBINSTEIN VISIT

SECOND PIANO RECITAL TO-NIGHT

As advertised elsewhere, Arthur Rubinstein will give his second and last Recital in Hongkong in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at 9.30 p.m. to-night. Booking is already heavy and those who have not yet taken their tickets would be well advised to purchase them at the Hotel in the course of the day. The postponement of the date of this concert was due to Rubinstein having arranged to give four additional recitals in Manila, where his stay has been a great success.

His programme this evening comprises works by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Stravinsky and Spanish composers. The Petroushka Suite of Stravinsky which will be given in the middle of the programme was dedicated to Rubinstein by the Composer.

This concert has the backing of the Hongkong Musical Society, but in the case of Arthur Rubinstein, such a guarantee of first-class musical fare is quite unnecessary, as his fame is already widespread, and even those who had not heard of him previously must have been led to enthusiastic comments on all sides in Hongkong since his first recital here. He is assured of excellent support this evening.

BRITAIN DEFEATS FRANCE

ATHLETES MEET AT WHITE CITY

SUPERIOR ON TRACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 29, 9 a.m.)

London, July 28. In the White City to-day Great Britain's athletes defeated the French in a warmly contested meeting. Britain won twelve events and scored sixty-four points to the visitor's forty-six.

Britain has now won the Anglo-French meet nine times.

France still remains first in the field events, having won all of them with comparative ease. France also won the three mile event.

Paul established a match record when he won the broad jump, leaping 24 feet 8 inches.

Great Britain was never challenged seriously in the track events, and piled up points there. Only in the three mile race did France break into the top of the scoring column. Finlay equalled the match record when he raced to victory in the 120 yards hurdles in the time of 14.9 seconds.—*Reuter Special*.

POPE TAKES NO SIDES

ITALIAN CIRCLES RELIEVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vatican City, July 28.

His Holiness Pope Pius referred to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute for the first time to-day on the occasion of the beatification of Justin de Jacobis, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of Justin's death in Abyssinia, where he was Apostolic Delegate.

The Pope expressed the keen hope that peace would be maintained, but he himself takes no side in the dispute.

His declaration has been favourably received in Italian political quarters where there had been some fear that the Pope might make some pronouncement not altogether favourable to Italian policy.—*Reuter Special*.

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LLOYD GEORGE'S DEMAND

PEACE ESSENTIAL TO PROGRESS

TWO CRUCIAL PROBLEMS

Mr. Lloyd George recently addressed the conference of the Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction, and moved a resolution to the effect that a Council of Action, consisting of signatories to the recent manifesto, should be set up to take measures to secure the return to Parliament of representatives, independent of party ties, who would pledge themselves to co-operate in the next House of Commons with a view to giving effect to the policy adopted by the convention.

"The success of the convention shows how deeply people realise the importance of the issues that we have come together to discuss," said Mr. Lloyd George. "I cannot think of anything more important. There are two dominant issues at the present moment in every country, without exception. Upon their solution depends the continued ordered progress of civilisation for generations to come. One is the establishment of peace and the other is the solution of the grave economic difficulties that are facing every country."

Mr. Lloyd George was given an enthusiastic reception, the large audience singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and giving him cheers. Lord Snowden was among those present.

Mr. Lloyd George said there was no country whose contribution to the solution of the problems he had indicated would have more effect than our own country. That was the reason he thought it was vital that they should see a Parliament elected which should decide and determine that that contribution should be of a character that would transform the situation.

The issues were not party issues. They affected the well-being of countless millions of human beings throughout the world, for this generation and many generations to come.

"PRESSED TO COME BACK"

"I am blamed for this movement," he declared. "I should be only too delighted to take the credit for initiating it. As a matter of fact, the initiation came from two men who are present to-day—one a very prominent Free Church layman and the other a very distinguished Free Church minister. I was invited by one of them to meet a number of their colleagues. I said I was willing to take a part if they meant business. I don't know that I was very anxious. I have for the last two or three years been enjoying tranquillity, for the first time in a rather tempestuous career, and I never realised how pleasing a quiet life could be. But it has come rather late."

"I had no desire, in fact I had a thorough disinclination, to leave the fragrance and the fruitfulness of my orchards and return to the arid and arid atmosphere of political controversy. But I have been pressed for some time, especially by a number of people who have been disillusioned of all parties, to come back into public life."

"I have done so with reluctance, but here I am and, as far as I am concerned, I mean to go through with it, and I can say conscientiously I have never backed up a policy yet without doing my very best to see it carried out, practically and

CAR SICKNESS

Motoring Often Spoilt For Children

BEST PREVENTATIVE

The enjoyment of motoring is spoilt for many mothers and children because the youngsters are subject to car-sickness. This is especially common in young children, though they usually grow out of it between the ages of 9 and 12.

Sometimes the cause is petrol fumes, which are, apparently, unavoidable in some makes of car and charabanc. Opening the windows will, of course, help in cases of this kind, and sometimes a change of seat will work wonders.

If, however, the sickness is due to congenital causes, the best preventive is glucose. A dessert-spoonful, taken in water half an hour before the start of the journey, will ward off sickness. And if barley sugar is given to the child to suck in the car it will be an additional preventive.

If children unexpectedly feel queasy on a motor trip, the feeling will often pass if, the moment it comes on, the child is allowed to get out and walk for a little, or to lie down on the grass for a few minutes.

ORANGES AND LEMONS

WIPE three lemons, and grate the rind of two of them, taking care that none of the white pith is used, as it will make the drink bitter.

Boil one quart of water with ½ lb. sugar, add the grated rind and the pulp of all the lemons and two Jaffa oranges.

Stir well, and when cold strain into bottles.

effectively, whether in peace or in war."

"They had set up a fine programme and they meant action, he went on. A fine programme, without action, was like a menu without a meal. (Laughter.)

If one reviewed the whole of the last ten years, one found that the record of prospects of peace and economic conditions was worse than ten years ago, he declared. He would give them a few figures to show how much things were becoming worse.

"MACHINERY OF SLAUGHTER"

"First of all," he said, "with regard to peace. Ten years ago the accredited expenditure on armaments in the world was seven hundred million pounds per annum. That was a terrible figure," he exclaimed, "to spend upon the machinery of slaughter. (Cries of "Shame.") And prices were higher then. Your seven hundred millions would have bought more war materials to-day. What is the figure to-day?—one thousand million pounds—(cries of "Shame!")—an increase of three hundred millions in the course of ten years."

For the last few months I have been 'on appro', said Mr. Lloyd George. "They had some idea of dressing me up as a great statesman and putting me in the window for sale—proceeds to be given to the National Government. But the electoral weather has become more genial to the Government, and they have come to the conclusion that they prefer flimsier material."

MEN WILL SOON USE PERFUME

OR SO THE SMELL SOCIETY HOPES

PRESERVING FIFTH SENSE

By LOUISE MORGAN

The next great development in the world of fashion will be the rediscovery of the sense of smell. This prophecy was made to me yesterday by a young London lawyer, Mr. Ambrose E. Appelbe, who has just founded the Smell Society.

He is a fair-haired young man with an eloquent tongue, and his pleasant rooms in one of the ancient Inns of Court were filled with flowers.

"Women have explored every angle of colour and form, and are longing for something new," said Mr. Appelbe.

They will find it, he believes, in cultivating the neglected sense of smell and in cooling scents to bring out all the subtle values in their personalities.

Men, too, will use perfume in the near future, declares Mr. Appelbe, but of a masculine type.

Flower essences are exclusively feminine, but such perfumes as those of new-mown hay, wood-shavings, pine-needles and tar are typically masculine.

Mr. Appelbe's favourite perfume is sandalwood, and he admits that he puts a drop occasionally on his handkerchief.

SYMPHONIES OF SMELL

There is no reason why we should not have symphonies in smell as well as in sound and colour, according to Mr. Appelbe.

"The natural harmony that exists between roast lamb and mint sauce, and ozone and tarred ropes indicates the simplest smell-chord in an infinitely varied tonal scale," he said.

He believes that the neglect of smell is a menace to civilisation. Catarrh, hay-fever and, to a degree, influenza, may be traced to this cause.

The Society will make war on unpleasant smells such as those caused by drains and car engines. It will attempt to restore smell to flowers which have been cultivated solely for size and colour. Research work by noted chemists, I was told, will be under way before the end of the summer.

A conference on Smell has been fixed for May next in Cambridge, and the Earl of Listowel has agreed to act as vice-president.

PRE-HISTORIC MAN FOUND

REMAINS TO BE STUDIED

Glasgow, Ky., July.

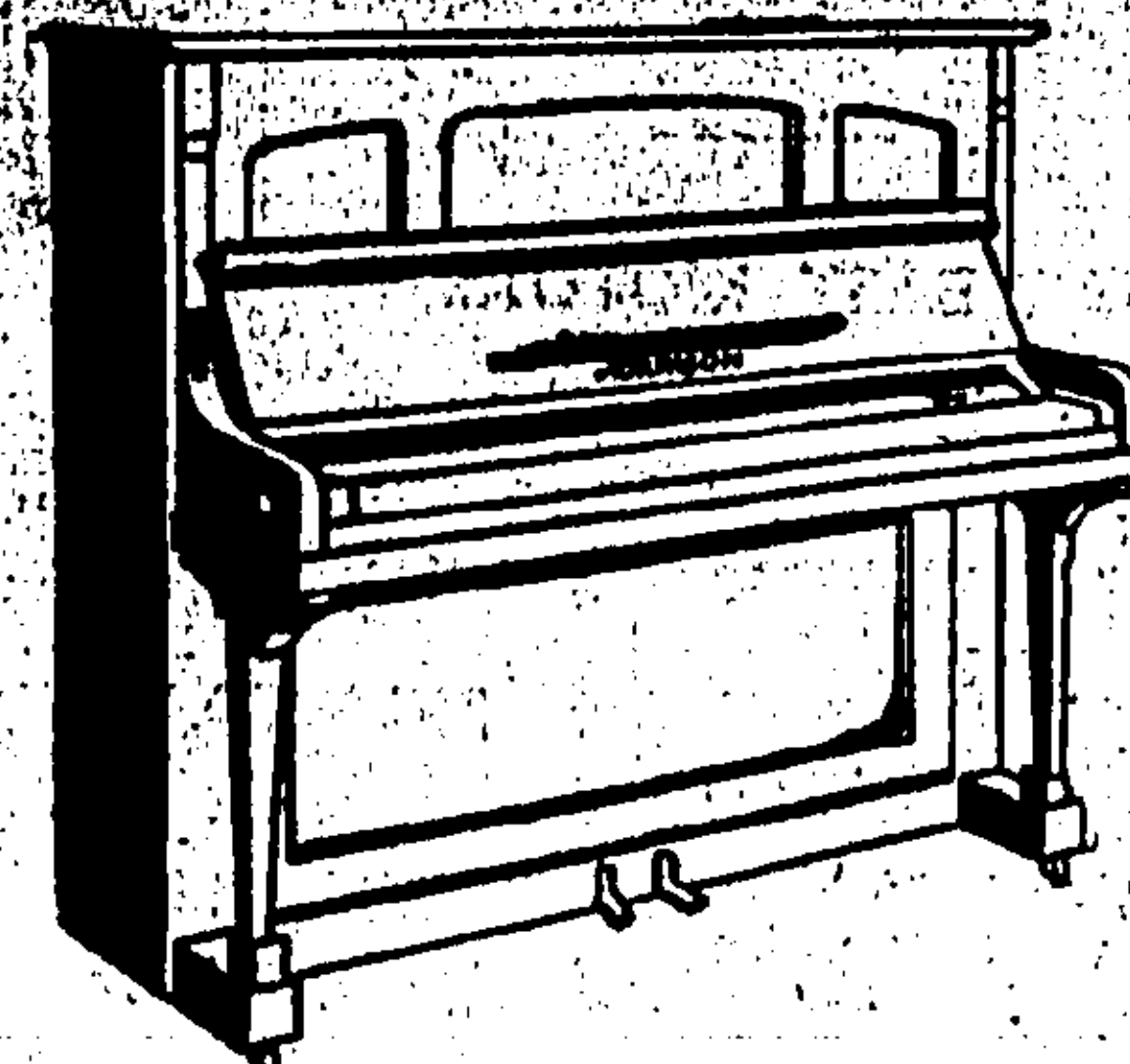
The petrified remains of a man believed to have perished in prehistoric times is being studied by archaeologists after having been found in one of the countless caverns of Mammoth Cave National Park, near here.

The body was found by Lyman Cutliff and Grover Campbell, cave guides, while exploring a cavern about a mile and three quarters from the entrance of an old part of the cave.

Officials of the National Park Service treated the body chemically so that it might be removed safely. Archaeologists suggested he might have died before the white man came to America.

How the man died was a matter of speculation. Some believed he had been crushed by a falling rock. Others believed he may have become lost while wandering through the cavern.—United Press.

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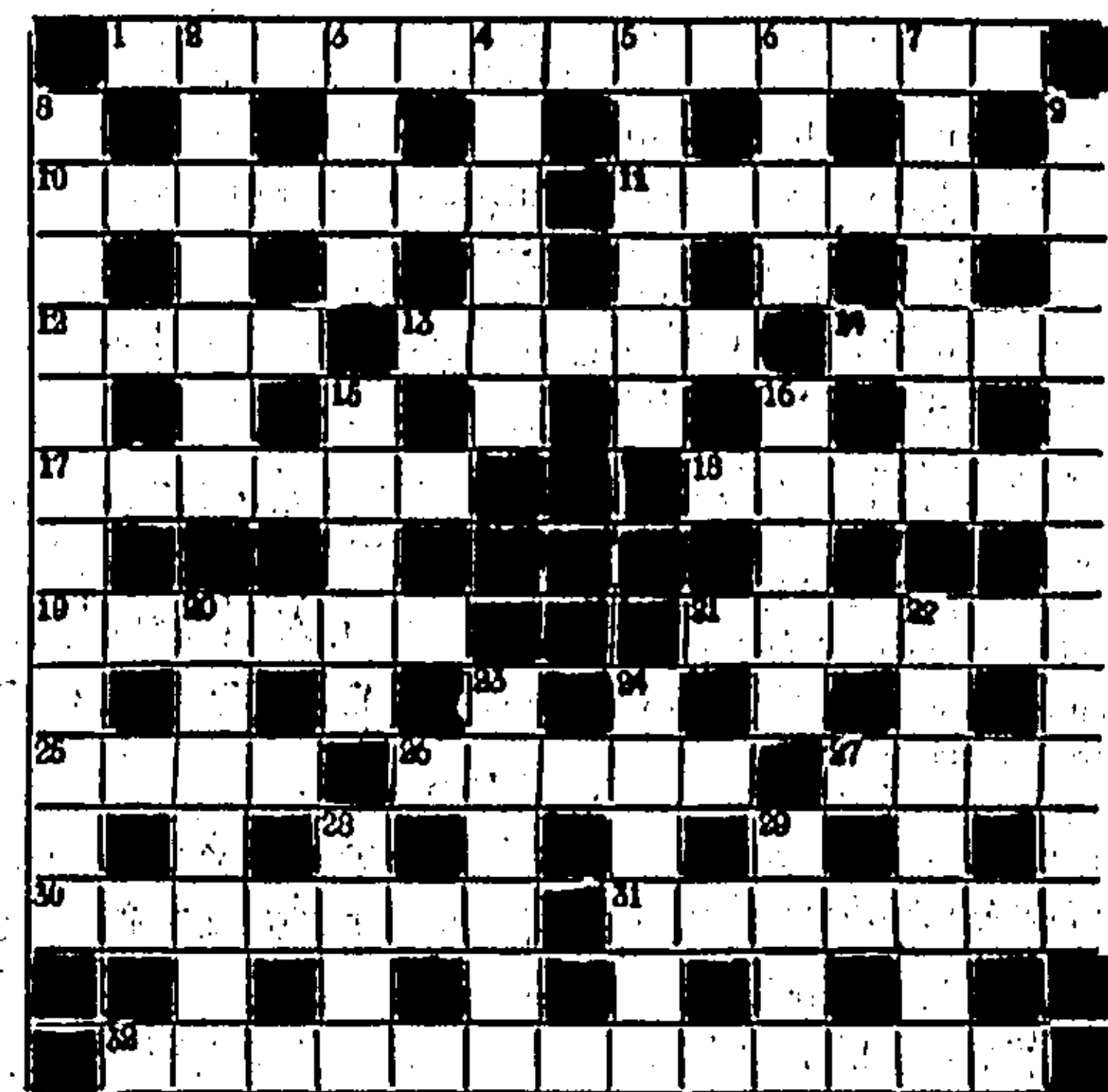
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Why do so, when it is so ridiculous? (two words, 5, 9).
- 10 Adorned with willows, to die, perchance, with Error.
- 11 This is very silly, like the writer taking one over the eight.
- 12 These students are silly, too, but they can be made to pass without difficulty.
- 13 It gives the horse a start to be among the shillings and pence (evidently not a selling plater).
- 14 The thing to note about this ceremony is—to make a note about it.
- 17 Truly describes the Royal Mail in Yorkshire.
- 18 It isn't only dyspeptics who envy this animal its inside.
- 19 Describes a coward, and with a change of head would describe a knight.
- 21 Making an effort to be very "vociferous."
- 22 Often attached to ends.
- 23 Women are in this.
- 27 Metal.
- 30 Tropical land where pussy's quite at home.
- 31 Quite trifling.
- 32 On the other hand.

Down

- 2 Ran lightly and fell down.
- 3 A real upper in high circles.
- 4 There's nothing on to remind us of the latest song.
- 5 Ned took the feature in when approached.
- 6 Your time will be well taken up

- 7 this will raise your spirits.
- 8 You require the cart very soon for the flower house.
- 9 Describes a tree which, though it has plenty of branches, has no root.
- 15 Great conductors of electricity in which man is interested.
- 16 Fruit.
- 20 Democratic.
- 22 Simply capital this, isn't it?
- 23 Guns.
- 24 It would seem that the family took food, and that there were more than half a dozen of them.
- 28 Eyesore!
- 29 Empty and upside down.

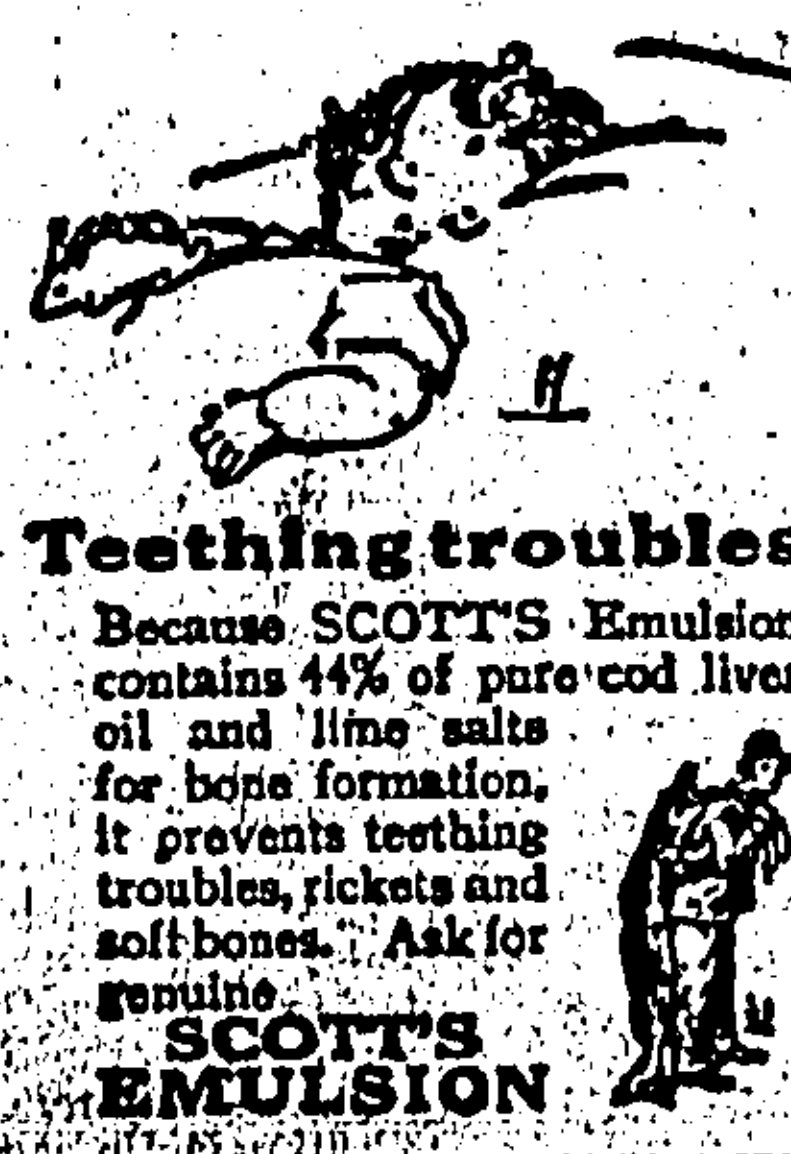
Saturday's Solution

CONSIDERATION
Z M R A H V
CLOSE D EVENS
A N L S N I F F B T
NEEDLES C ENTER
T W W I A N N E R
ADHERER L I S BURN
K E T T L E S R I C H E S
E W E W E A H
R I P O N I G R A D U A L
O A I N F R A M E N E
U N T I E T B I G S
S T I N E T E T S
V I C T O R I A C R O S S

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This photo was taken just after Mr. Stanley Baldwin made his first speech as Premier at the head of the National government. Recently succeeding Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, he paid tribute to the work of his predecessor. The speech was made at Hinkley Hall near Birmingham, and the Prime Minister (right) is shown with Mrs. Baldwin, the Earl of Dudley and Earl de la Warr in that order.

VIENNESE TREASURE COUNTRY'S CLAIM TO CROWN DETERMINED FIGHT

Vienna, June 29.
Vienna is waging a determined fight to keep her treasures from falling into foreign hands.

After the war, various European States laid claim to historical treasures, Italy taking away many paintings from Vienna's famous Historical Art Museum.

The latest claim to raise great wrath among the Viennese comes from Yugoslavia.

It is for a celebrated king's crown in the Vienna Treasure Chamber, the so-called "Bocskay Crown."

Yugoslavia is now the third country to claim this crown; Rumania and Hungary both demanded it immediately after the

war, but Austria was able to defend her rightful ownership.

The Crown, of Turkish workmanship, is of gold, pearls and precious stones; not less in importance is the Persian lining which was recently placed in an exhibition apart from the Crown.

According to the Yugoslavian art expert, Professor Ivic, the Crown was last worn by the Serbian King Lazar who fell in battle in 1389 after which it was handed over by the Turks to the Prince of Siebenburgen, Stephen Bocskay; that the latter was forced to give it to the Hapsburg Emperor Matthias II at the Peace of Vienna in 1606, since when it was kept among the treasures at the Viennese Court.

SEARCH FAILED

Professor Ivic further states that on page 78 of the Viennese Royal Catalogue of 1870, the Crown is described in detail but that in his search throughout the Vienna Treasure Chamber, it was nowhere to be found. He therefore supposes that the Austrian authorities have hidden the Crown or that Emperor Charles took it away into

exile with other Hapsburg treasures.

An announcement has now been published by the Director of the Vienna Treasure Chamber, Professor L. Planiscig, stating that the Serbian crown was never in Vienna, that the "Bocskay Crown" has nothing to do with Serbia and the year 1870 is well known as a bad year for art experts.

He further admitted that page 73 of the 1870 catalogue stated that the Slavs believe the Crown dates from 1389, but that modern art experts regard the crown as distinctly baroque in style, putting its date at about 1600, and it therefore could never have been worn by the Serbian King in 1389.

Professor Planiscig believes the Crown was given to Stephen Bocskay, Prince of Siebenburgen, a satellite of the Turks in 1605. After the Hungarian revolt against Rudolph II, it was handed over to Vienna in 1610, and all he can say is "that the 'Bocskay Crown' is the property of the Vienna Treasure Chamber and remains in Vienna."

—United Press.

TRI-PARTY ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

OCCIDENTAL NATIONS NOT INCLUDED

NORTH CHINA TEMPTED

Tokyo.
On the heels of the latest Sino-Japanese controversy, has come a proposal from Hsinking that all hands concerned make some money.

Hsinking takes it for granted that Occidental countries are not concerned and consequently suggests a tri-partite economic bloc.

Under the proposal Japan, Manchukuo and North China would invest in joint enterprises on a large scale, divide the profits and thus make peace something desirable on all sides.

Since this bloc is not to include Occidentals, their role at present is one of watching to see how the Chinese react to the proposal.

In some circles the proposal has been described as "profit on a platter" and the same circles say that such a dish is seldom spurned by the Chinese.

So confident is the Hsinking government of the ultimate acceptance of the proposal, that it has sent some of its economic experts to Tientsin to survey the possibilities of profit by a great development company. Manchukuoan, Japanese, and Chinese capitalists would invest in such a company. The experience of the South Manchuria Railway in communications, mining, manufacturing and organization might be used if the plan is accepted. The South Manchuria might, under amendments to its corporate rules, become the principal investor and the general leader in the enterprise.

PURPOSE OF DEMANDS

Hsinking's proposal has caused some foreign observers to believe

that economics rather than politics and strict observance of the Tangku truce of 1933, was the lever back of the recent Japanese demands.

With declining sales of Japanese manufactured goods in a number of areas and Manchukuo consuming about all she can digest at the time, North China, rich in agriculture but poor in industry, offers opportunities.

Briefly mentioned in the scheme is the possibility that North China might grow cotton for the Chinese factories and thus Japan would become an important consumer to help the whole scheme along.

With cotton growing and bearing in the grounds of the old summer palace West of Peking, few doubt that the area can produce cotton if scientific methods are employed.

LOOKING AHEAD

The plan looks far ahead. It is the idea of Japan and Manchukuo that Chinese be pleased at the arrangement. Chinese farmers would have a market for their produce, for their mining products and Japanese manufactures including steel works would have an outlet for their wares.

Japanese textiles made of Chinese cotton would replace the homespun now worn by North China. Japanese steel made from Chinese ore would be sold where bridges and buildings are needed. Eventually, however, steel and cotton mills might dot the landscape.

Just where Manchukuo would benefit has not been made clear except for the profits to be made by the investors. Manchukuo is independent agriculturally and has an abundance of iron.

The matter has not come to the point of arranging details and the letting of contracts for more railroads, telegraphs and cotton mills. These things will come when and if the Hsinking proposal which is favoured by the Japanese army in Manchukuo, is accepted by the North China provinces.

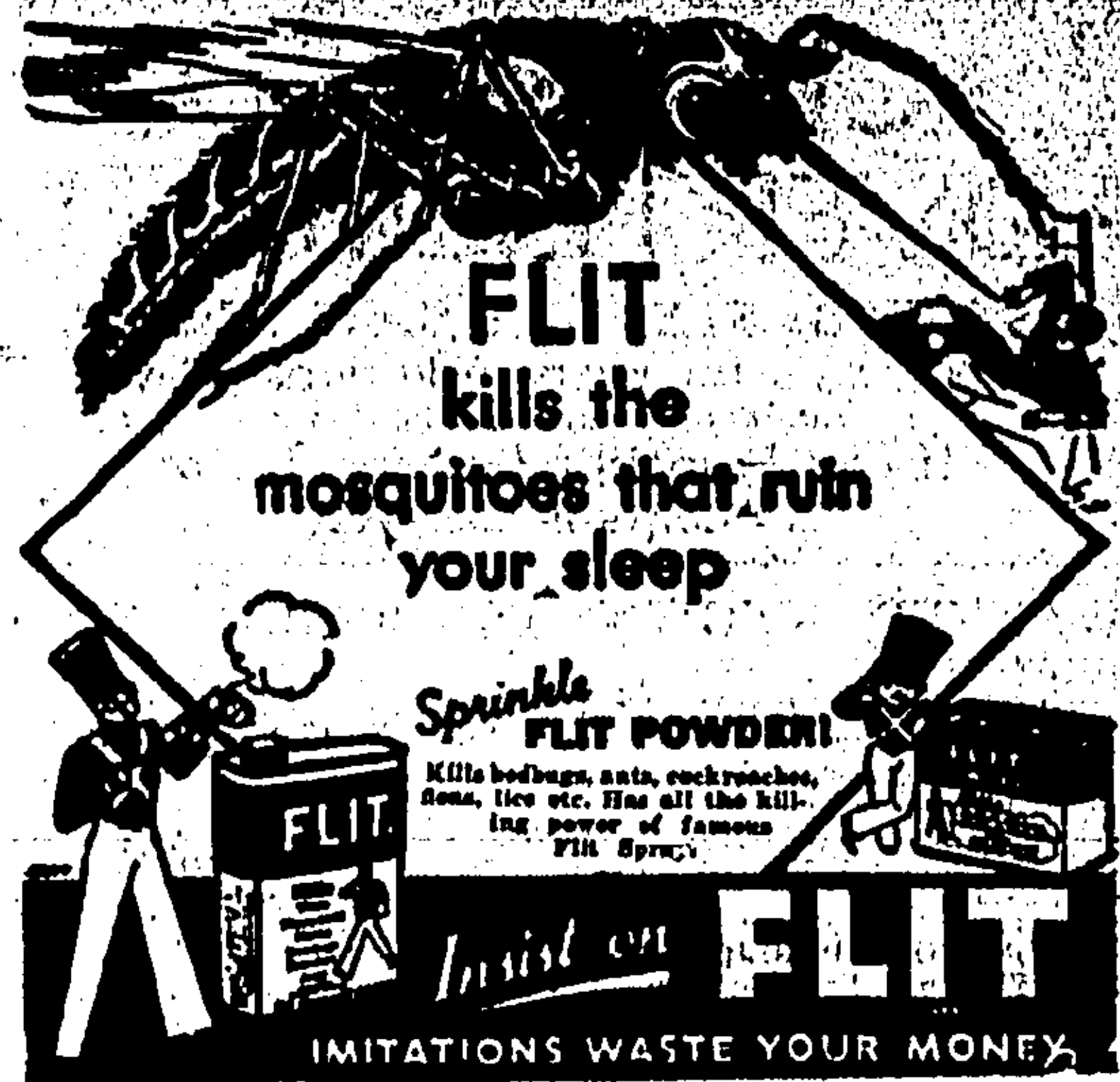
The provinces envisioned as being principally affected by the plan are Hopei, Shanai, Suiyuan, Chahar, Shantung and possibly Honan.—United Press.



Proof of the Prince of Wales' liking for American women is his choice of the Countess of Carrick (circle) as his dancing partner. She is the former Marion Donaghue, of Philadelphia, and succeeds Mrs. Wally Simpson (top with Prince) and Lady Thelma Furness (left), twin sister of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

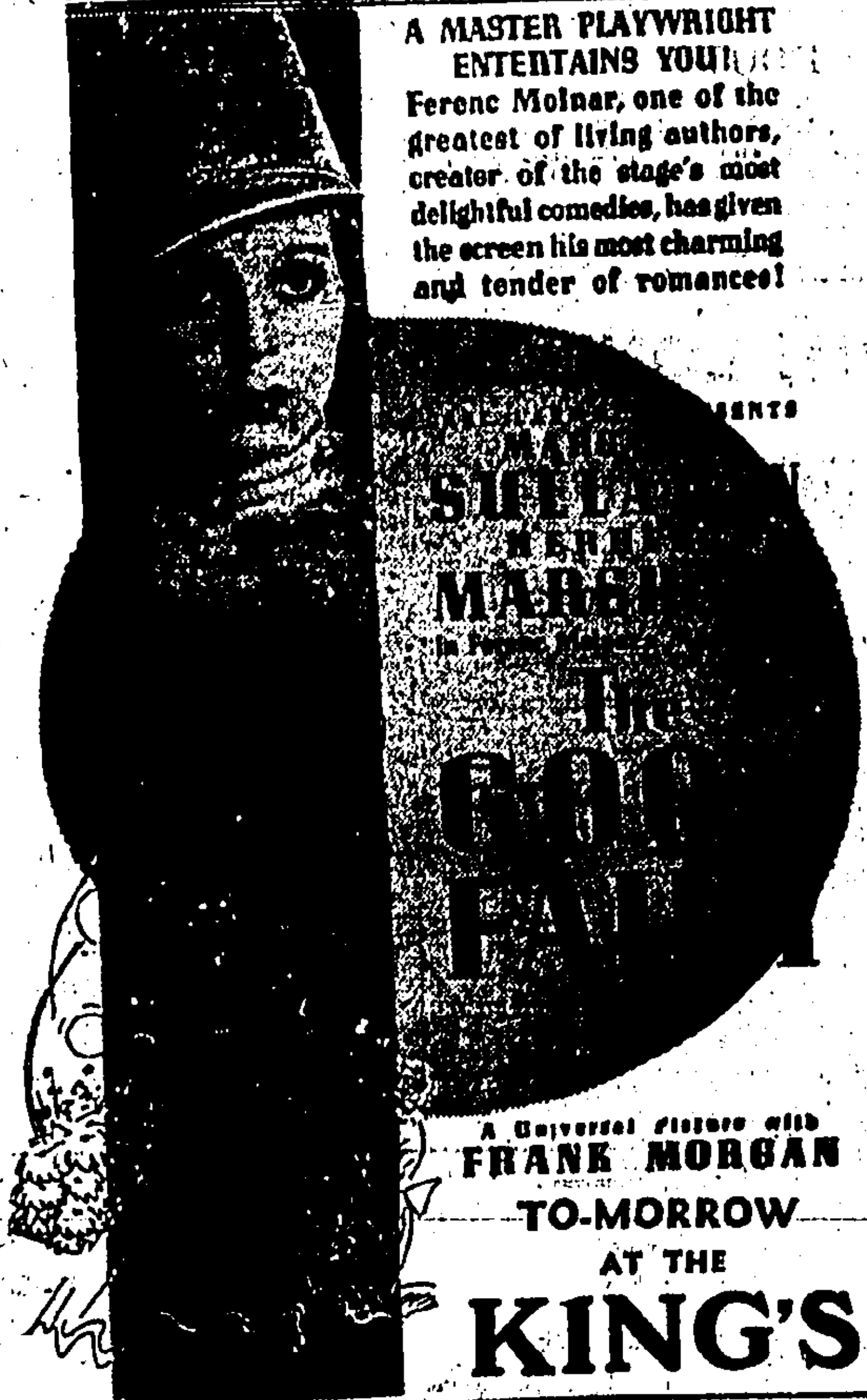


Lady Carrick, Countess of Carrick, the royal physician, who attended King George V at Sandringham Palace (above) where the British monarch was recently crowned, when suffering from bronchial asthma after the severe strain of the Jubilee celebrations.



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MOTHER IS HAPPY NOW

Child eats big meals... no longer run-down or cross

DOCTOR, SHE WON'T EAT, WON'T PLAY, SHE'S RUN-DOWN AS YOU CAN SEE, NERVOUS AND CROSS. WHAT IS WRONG?

NOTHING / SOMETHING JUST GAVE HER A LITTLE CASTORIA TOMORROW MORNING.

Doctors know what is usually wrong when a child won't eat, is cross and weak. Intestinal obstruction, occurring even when a child's health may seem perfect, causes the system to upset the mother's temper and makes the mother's life miserable.

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This marvelous preparation, which tastes good, children beg for, gently and swiftly cleanses the system, breaks the stomach and intestinal "stagnation," and restores "happy peace."

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GAVE HER CASTORIA ON DOCTOR'S ORDER. IT'S MARVELOUS! NO MORE CROSS, FRETFUL SPELLS. SHE PLAYS ALL DAY AND EATS LIKE A LITTLE BEAR!

Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. The child can't get enough to eat. Disposition improves and soon the little growing body fills out and becomes sturdy and strong. Now when your child won't eat, won't play, is cross and fretful—let a little Castoria "break up" her system. Health will surprise you.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

MOTHERS WHO MOURN IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

learned nothing and forgotten everything.

The children of the war years are not yet cannon-fodder. They are not mangled and mutilated.

But they are ripe for the carnage.

O for the warning voice of the old men and the old women who saw what this generation has not seen and suffered what this generation has not suffered!

"By their great memories the gods are known."

Must we trust to "the alien shine of unconcerning stars?"

No!

Let us conjure up the dreadful years and set our unhealed agony before the doomed who do not prefigure their doom.

We remember.

Let us make a wall of our memories.

Let us build a fortress out of our past.

If Europe staggers into ruin, let us swear to save our country from her fate.

In a report to the police, H. H. Beddow, of King's College, states that while driving private car No. 4098 along Queen's Road on Saturday he knocked down a 10-year-old Chinese boy, Wu Hing, who would not go to hospital.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1935.

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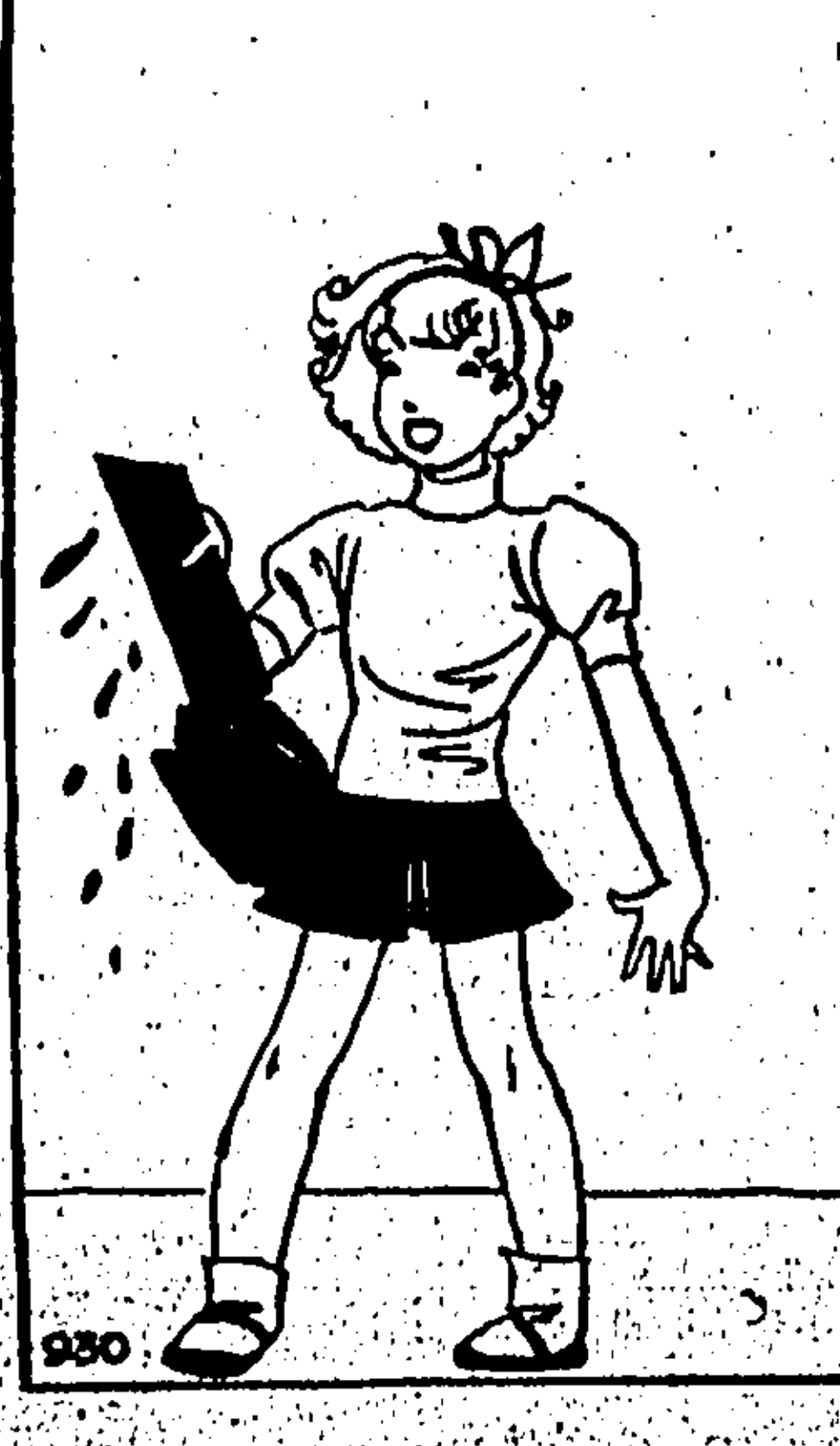
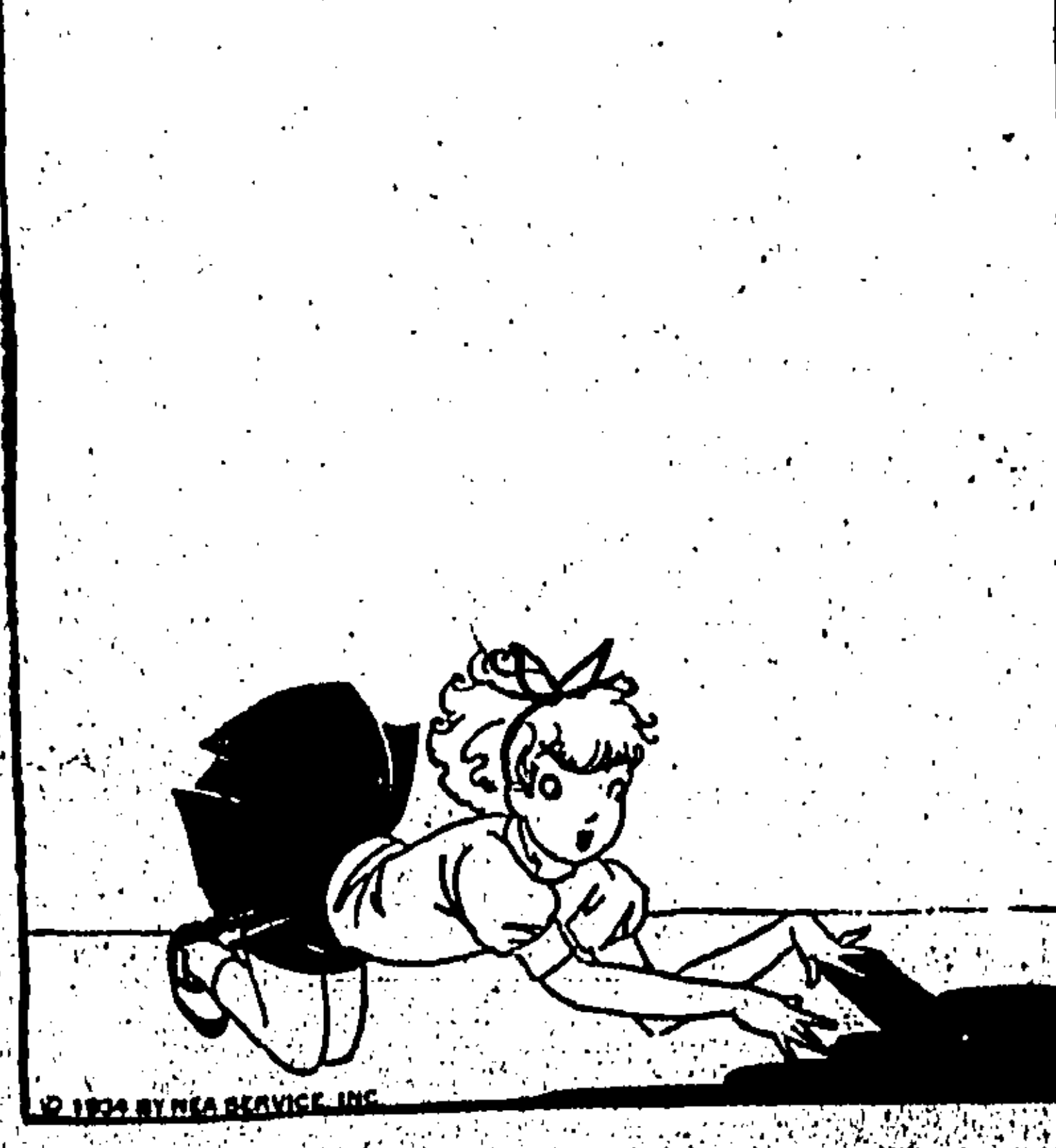
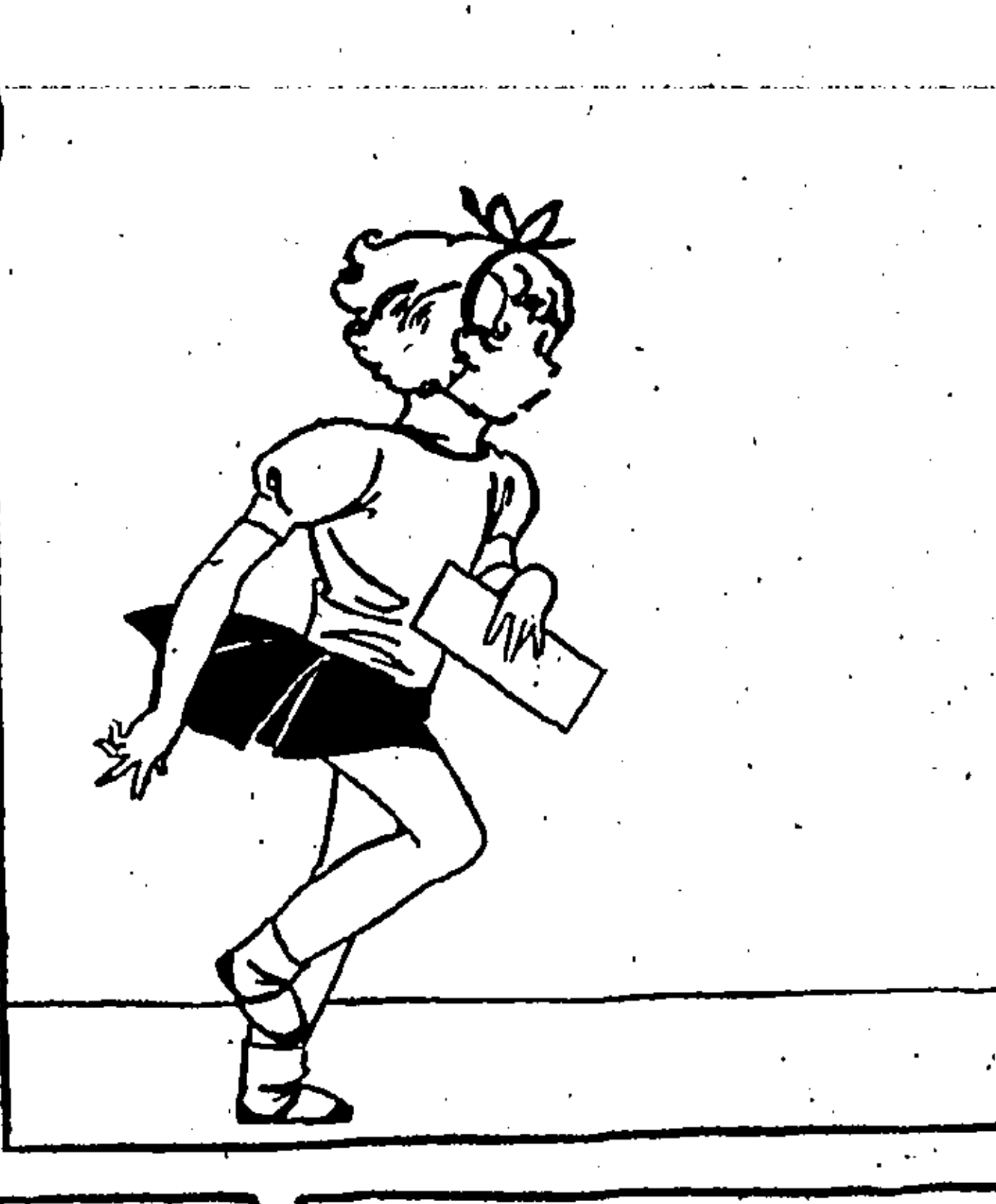
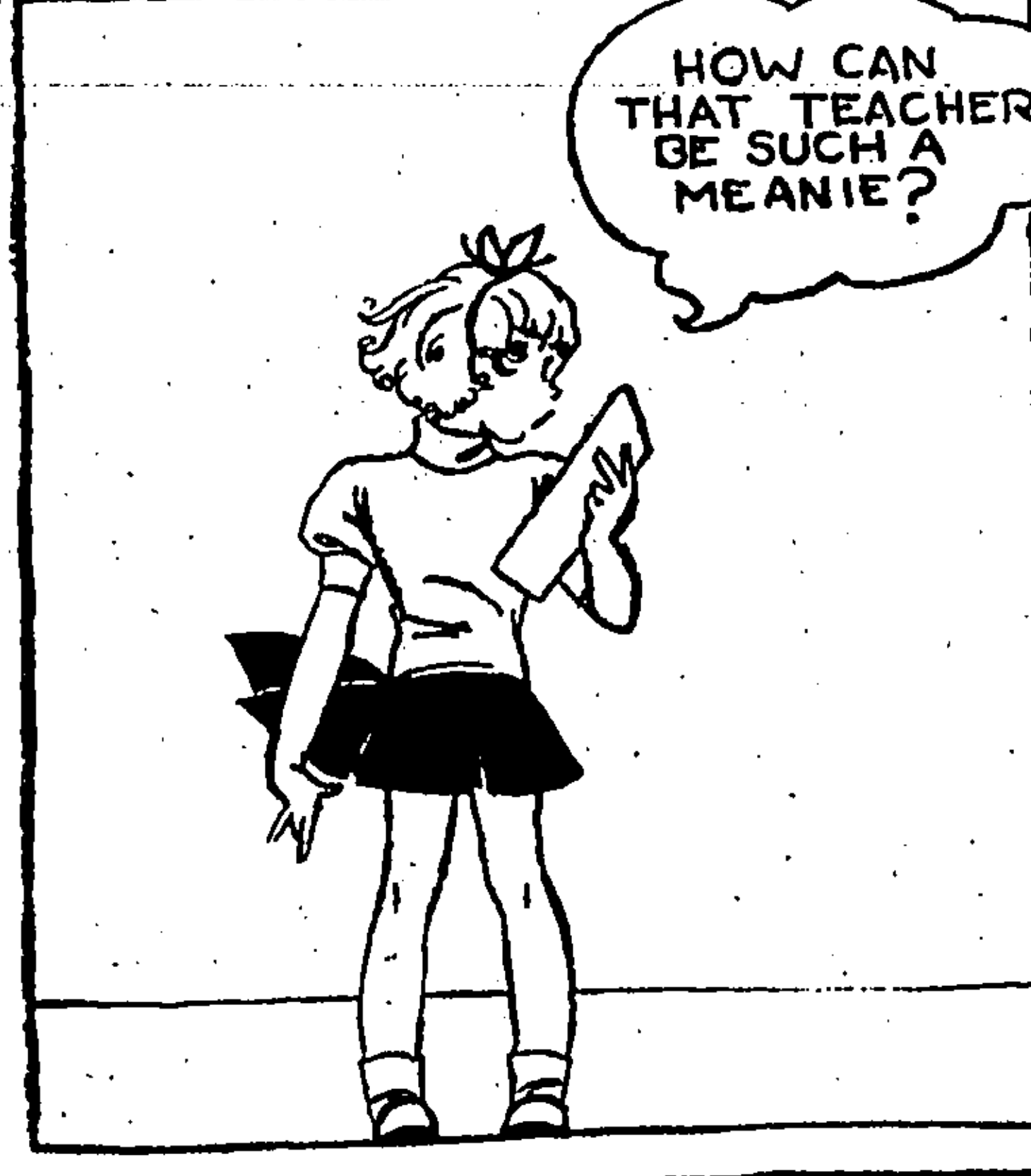
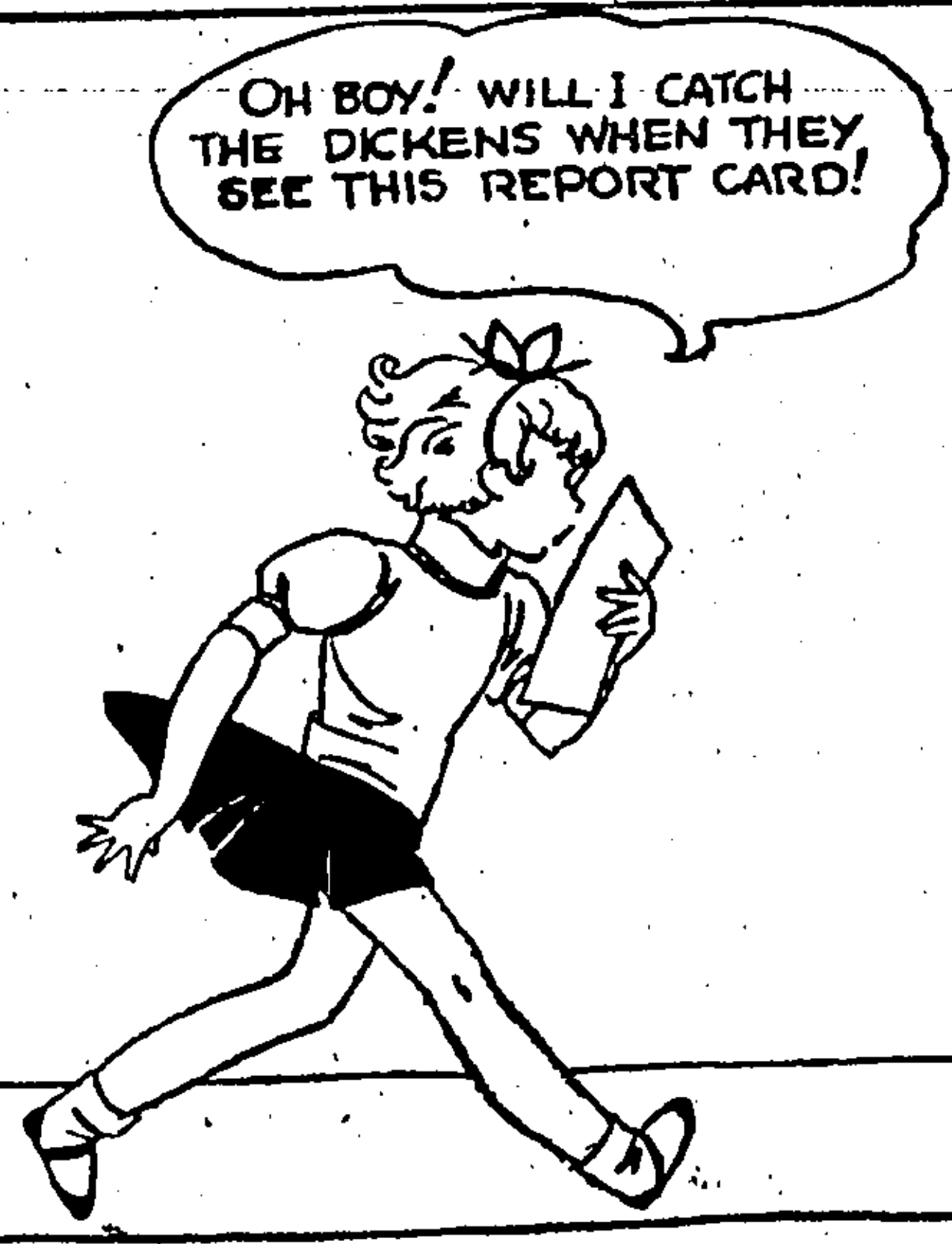
INWARD MAILS

Japan	Jeppore	July 29.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	July 29.
Shanghai	Aeneas	July 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	July 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 11th July)	Sphinx	July 30.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam		
—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 20th July)	Van Heutsa	July 29.
Japan	Nellors	July 31.
Haiphong	Canton	August 1.
Straits	Conte Verde	August 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th July)	Pres. Coolidge	August 1.
Straits and London, Parcels only	Doucalion	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 13th July)	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	August 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th July)	Pres. Adams	August 2.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 2.
Amoy	Tilawa	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Mon., July 29, 1 p.m.
Haiphong		Mon., July 29, 2.30 p.m.
Straits	Jeppore	Mon., July 29, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anahim	Mon., July 29, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., July 30, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Marselles Air Service"	Sphinx	Tues., July 30.
Mall Service.		
Due Marselles, 12th August		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 29, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 30, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 30, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 30, 9.30 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Sphinx		Tues., July 30.
*East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marselles (Due Marselles, 27th August)		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 30, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 30, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, July 30, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 30, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., July 30, 2 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	President Wilson	Tues., July 30.
(Due San Francisco, 20th August)		
Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st August)	Parcels, July 30, 3 p.m.	
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 20th August)	Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.	
Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m.	Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Aeneas Air Mail Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th August		Wed., July 31.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 31, 11.30 a.m.	Reg., July 31, Noon.	
Letters, July 31, Noon.	Letters, July 31, 12.30 p.m.	
Straits and *Europe via Marselles, Aeneas (Due Marselles, 2nd September)		Wed., July 31.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., July 31, Noon	Reg., July 31, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters, July 31, Noon	Letters, July 31, 1.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., July 31, 3.30 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

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By GLADYS PARKER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





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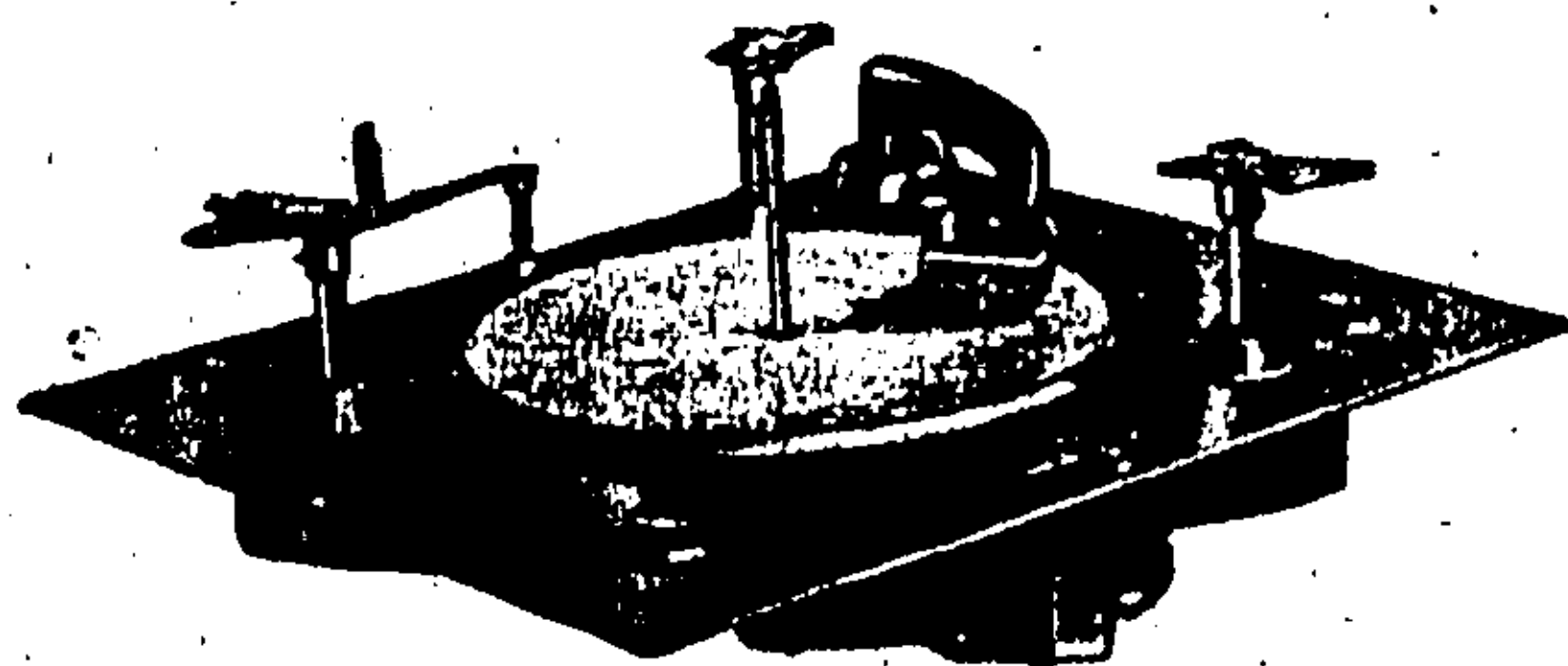
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935.

SOME CONTRASTS

It is one of the disappointments of the age that at a time when we stand amazed at the wonders of science and invention, marvel at the elimination of space and time, and appreciate what these things mean to the social and economic life of the world, there should be so much that is disheartening to those who wish to see the lot of mankind made brighter and happier. In recent years, we have seen what seemed the insuperable obstacle of space almost removed. Personal communication between man and man in any part of the globe is merely a matter of moments and money. In industrial life, the inventor and the engineer have brought about a revolution; manual and clerical labour is gradually being reduced, and in international life science continues to play a big part. But side by side with the fact that science has been enlisted in the real service of mankind, such as in increasing the yield from the earth, measures are taken, in the effort to keep up prices, and in order to further economic nationalism, to restrict the bounty of Nature. One other circumstance which cannot be overlooked is that science has reached amazing heights in discovering and applying the means of destruction, in preparation for wars which, it is calmly assumed, are inevitable. And today many nations are still more eagerly striving to find more efficient, more deadly and more horrible engines of war. If there is a spark of comfort to be found in this connection it is that forces are also at work devising counter-measures to offset the new horrors which are threatened. Next to war, the greatest tragedy of life is to be found in the millions of people, in all parts of the world, who are unable to get employment. It is true that most nations see to it that these workless people and their dependents do not actually starve, but physical starvation is even less devastating than the soul-destroying effect caused by the deprivation of the right of all men to take part in the ordinary life of mankind. No-one who has come into contact with large groups of workless people can fail to have been impressed by the mental blight that unemployment brings—the growing feeling that one is not wanted; the eventual loss of self-respect and manhood that constant unemployment brings. These are things that cannot be

NOTES OF THE DAY

SUBSIDIES—FOR SEA POWER

One phase of the merchant marine subsidy question has been largely overlooked, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. It is that concerning arguments for an "adequate" merchant service as an essential adjunct to an "adequate" navy, usually meaning sufficient to insure "freedom (control) of the sea." In the June number of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., Commandant of the New York Navy Yard, clearly states the navy's conception of the basis for measuring the necessary size of its fighting force. In his paper entitled, "Sea Power," Admiral Stirling says: "The navy and the merchant marine are interdependent elements of sea power. The navy historically owes its existence to merchant shipping requiring protection." As a mercantile maritime nation, the United States ranks away down the scale in point of volume of active tonnage. As a naval power, the United States ranks high. Why? Simply because naval policy based on the practical yardstick described by Admiral Stirling does not coincide with the ambitious policy laid down by naval leaders. Big-navy interests are not unmindful of this apparent inconsistency in naval policy. There is one way to remedy the situation without yielding in their quest for sea power. That is to encourage the building of a merchant marine that will require the protection of a navy able to command the seas.

MILITARY NEEDS

A merchant marine based on military rather than economic needs obviously cannot exist without artificial stimulus, any more than can the battle fleet itself. Government aid is the only way to develop and sustain a merchant service on the elaborate scale demanded by a big-navy policy. Several economic factors make it impossible for the United States to compete indiscriminately with other maritime nations without subsidies for its ocean commerce. One is a relatively higher standard of living which doubles costs connected with the building and operation of American tonnage. If there must be merchant ships for a big navy to defend—or to defend a big-navy policy against taxpayers—there must be subsidies. The taxpayer foots the bills for the navy and for national shipping services over and above those which can operate profitably under private management. Fairness to him requires that he should be permitted to decide whether he will profit most by shipping his merchandise by the cheapest possible means, often in foreign ships, or by having to contribute subsidies to sustain shipping services that demand a larger navy. It should be clearly recognized that subsidies are rarely economic, nearly always military in purpose and effect.

BACK-YARD RESEARCH

Many men have searched the globe for some precious jewel of knowledge, only to find it in their own back yard. Such was the experience of astronomers recently. Busy with space-and-time-annihilating telescopes which carry them dream distances away to pin-point worlds, they suddenly rediscovered a bright gem, a spiral nebula which forty years ago was assigned the nondescript identity of "object 342." There are but two larger nebulae, the beautiful one in Andromeda and Messier 33. These gave clues to researchers which enabled them to fathom the mysteries of star evolution, for nebulae are thought to be the "mothers" of stars. Because stars are suns at tremendous temperatures, they were believed to be gaseous, but research in atomic structure has borne out the theory that when a ton of matter takes up as much room as the Great Pyramid, it must be super-solid. Atoms in stars made up of such weighty matter are at such high temperatures that they are frequently broken up into three or four pieces. Comparatively speaking, this new astronomical waltz was right in earth's back yard. Only because of obscuring matter between that section of the constellation of the Giraffe and earth did it remain unappreciated. Now it is conceivably only a question of time before additional theories resulting from studies of "number 342" will be forthcoming.

reckoned in mere statistics. And so, whilst we can point to great achievements in practically all spheres of life, we still have poverty amidst plenty, and the over-present threat of new wars hanging over mankind. It is for the world's statesmen and social reformers to face up to the tragedies of life, and to seek to evolve measures which will carry greater happiness to the majority and ensure a brighter and more peaceful outlook.

MOTHERS WHO MOURN IN BRITAIN

By JAMES DOUGLAS

Just twenty-one years ago the Austro-Hungarian Empire declared war on Serbia.

In thirteen days ten million men were sentenced to death.

In thirteen days 900,000 Britons were condemned to die. In nearly every home in Britain there is an empty chair.

There are ghosts sitting by nearly every fireside.

Some of those who lost their dear ones are dead, but many of them are still alive.

They remember.

They will never forget.

Their agony has never been told. If it could be told to this generation, no politician could drag it into another war on foreign soil.

Why not tell it now? Why not let this generation know before it is too late?

Take, in the first place, the anguish endured by every mother during the endless butchery and the ceaseless slaughter.

It was the anguish of perpetual fear.

The mothers died every day and almost every hour of every day.

Not one of them had a moment's respite from terror and horror.

They lived in agony from casualty list to casualty list, from short leave to short leave, from battle to battle.

Death walked in their hearts.

The nature of a mother's fear is hard to imagine, for it is incommunicable. It is more profound and more poignant than any other form of human pain.

Its depth is indicated by the fact that it cannot be shared even by those who love her.

It is a solitary misery.

It is hidden far beyond the touch of pity or compassion or tenderness.

THE DAILY DREAD

The fear of a mother who watches by the bedside of her child during a dangerous illness is a terrible thing, but it is by comparison brief.

The anguish does not go on for years.

But the fear caused by war is not mercifully limited to weeks or months. It eats out the mother's heart.

We are apt to forget that all the mothers are tortured, and not merely the mothers whose sons are slain.

We pity the hundreds of thousands of mothers who lost their sons in the war, but we seldom realise that millions of mothers whose sons survived suffered the daily pangs of dread till the last shot was fired and the last shell burst.

This is the horror which makes war so horrible for the whole nation of mothers. It is utterly beyond all computation or measurement.

This is the one thing which is never found in war novels or war plays or war histories. It is a hidden and concealed martyrdom.

HEART HUNGER

The mystery of motherhood is hard to understand, for a son is a living part of a mother's inmost being.

He is not only the soul of her soul. He is also the flesh of her flesh.



"Oh, I'd like to get right up there and walk around bare-foot."

The Very Idea!

ON KEEPING FIT

George and Eddie Start
Massaging the Masses

WE were greatly impressed. George and us, by an advertisement we saw in the paper. There was a picture of a man with muscles on him like rock melons and a chest like a doormat, and underneath it said, "You Poor Spavined Wreck! I Can Make a Man of You in a Month!"

Then it went on to say how this chap in the picture could lift a horse up with his teeth, and ten men could stand on his chest, and all you had to do was tear out the coupon and get a free booklet.

Neither of us had the strength to tear out the coupon, so we thought it would be easier to go along to a gymnasium and give it a look over.

On the way there we mentioned to George that we were thinking of starting a gymnasium of our own.

"All we'd want," we explained, "would be a fairly large room and a couple of dumbbells and a picture of Sandow and Samson hanging on the walls. We could put in a couple of horizontal bars."

"Yes!" interrupted George, eagerly. "And we'd fit them with brass rails with plates for the counter lunch and we could have all the boys in uniform and..."

"The horizontal bars we are referring to are things you exercise on," we said, coldly.

He was silent until we got to the gymnasium. There he saw a man lying on his back, jerking his legs up and down as hard as he could go.

"That poor chap's taking a fit!" exclaimed George. "Get a bucket of water and throw it over him!"

"He's exercising," we explained. "He's doing what is known as 'riding a bike'."

"What bike? I can't see any bike. Anyhow, you can't ride a bike lying on your back. Oo! Look! There's a man having a terrible fight with nobody!"

"That's shadow sparring," we said.

"Is it?" said George. "Well, anyhow, he's got no chance of getting licked. What are those big leather balls for?"

"They're medicine-balls."

"You don't mean to say that people swallow those things?"

"They're for exercising," we said, patiently. "You throw one to us and we throw it back to you."

"What's the use of me throwing it to you if you're going to throw it back to me? We may as well keep it."

"Aw, shut up!" we said, and dragged him out of the place.

The more we thought about setting up a gymnasium, the better we liked it. All you had to do was to provide the furnishings, and the customers did all the work.

Eventually we launched out. George was the masseur. We strolled about in cream flannel trousers and a white sweater and said to the victims, "Go on. You're doing fine. Don't you feel the benefit of it?" and things like that.

George's first massage job was a bit too thorough.

We could hear screams coming from the massage-room, but we were too busy to see about it at the time. As soon as we could, we went to the massage-room. The screams had died down to a muffled sobbing. There was a man lying on the table doing the sobbing and George was leaning in a corner, exhausted. The man on the table was blue and black and green and red in spots. He looked like a black opal.

"He tried to get away," panted George. "That's the man who served the summons on us from the Traffic Department."

"Oh!" we said. "Well, come on. You get one side of the table and we'll get on the other."

And we massaged him again. When he came to, we sent for a taxi, charged him \$50 and let him go.

George wanted to go and spend his \$25 straight away, but there was a man training for a fight and he wanted a sparring partner, so we said to George, "You can't go out. There's a man here who wants a sparring partner. Hop into your room."

"In a massé!" exclaimed George. We eventually persuaded him, and we went out to look on. One of the customers was skipping in a corner.

"Are you the chap who wants a sparring partner?" asked George, walking up to him.

"Right!" said George, and landed him a terrific crack on the nose.

The man let out a roar of rage. George leapt in the air, and the next thing we knew they were both out in the street, with George three lengths in front yelling for the police.

Around about midnight, he came back. We were sitting in the rowing-machine, fishing.

"Look all the doors," he said, hoarsely.

Well, that ruined our business. We were imprisoned in the gymnasium for fourteen days while the boxer prowled about outside. All we had to eat was the stuffing out of the vaulting-horse and an occasional slice of medicine-ball.

Never again will we enter the gymnasium business.

Even now, George is wearing a false moustache and smoked glasses.

DOUBLE CENTURY BY WOOLLEY

KENT CRICKETER SHINES

HUGE SCORE MADE AGAINST SURREY

Scores in the County Cricket matches which commenced on Saturday, at the close of play, as cabled by Reuter, are appended:

SURREY v. KENT

Kent, 270 for 8 (Page 111; F. Woolley 220).
Warwickshire v. Glamorgan
Warwickshire, 206 (Santall, 122; E. Davies five for 44).
Glamorgan, 27 for 0.

LEICESTER v.

WORCESTERSHIRE

Worcestershire, 344 (Quaife 100; Martin 124; Smith six for 77).
Leicestershire, 41 for one.

YORKSHIRE v. NOTTS

Nottinghamshire, 202 (Keeton 120).
Yorkshire, 61 for two.

HAMPSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

Hampshire, 125 (Sibbles seven for 48).
Lancashire, 118 for five.

DERBYSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

Northants, 166 (Timma 82 not out; T. B. Mitchell eight for 67).
Derbyshire, 201 for six.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. SUSSEX

Sussex, 337 for six (Melville 81).
Gloucestershire, 182 (Nichols six for 67).
Essex, 189 for eight (Sheffield 88).
Reuter.

ESSEX v. MIDDLESEX

Middlesex, 182 (Nichols six for 67).
Essex, 189 for eight (Sheffield 88).
Reuter.

AQUATIC MEETING

Volunteer Defence Corps' Annual Gala

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at the annual aquatic meeting held by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday evening.

Among those present were His Excellency the Officer-Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Lieut.-General O. C. Borrett, Colonel H. C. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Colonel H. B. L. Dowling and Mrs. Dowling, Colonel L. G. Bird, Major R. Soultage, Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, Major E. J. R. Mitchell.

At the conclusion of the various events, Major E. J. R. Mitchell congratulated the Static Machine Gun Company and the Infantry, who drew for the championship, and recalled that they also drew for the championship some months ago.

After the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Harrison, the lady was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Dancing was then indulged in until the early hours of the morning.

THE RESULTS

The results were as follow:
300 Yards Team Race (Teams of 6: 50 Yards each).—1, Static Machine Guns (E. F. Selk, R. V. Gittins, J. Sloan, L. E. Lamont, J. Pote-Hunt and F. Ansell); 2, Infantry (B. Gosano, E. M. Marques, E. Souza, J. Remedios, G. Souza and J. J. Figueiredo); 3, Mobile Machine Guns (S. A. Fowler, C. Aris, R. B. Woods, M. Critchley, C. Sloan and G. H. Fowler).

Also swam (Small Units).—Watson, Brainer-Creagh, L. Millington, F. W. T. Ross, A. Hassan and R. Bux.

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Invitation Race.—1, Miss H. Weir; 2, Miss I. Thirwell; 3, Miss J. Lepard.

100 Yards Men's Invitation Handicap Race.—1, A. A. Roza; 2, R. Silva Netto; 3, L. M. Remedios. Time: 60 sec.

High Diving (Teams of 3).—1, Infantry (L. Roza, B. Gosano and G. A. Pinn); 2, Static Machine Guns (E. F. Selk, J. Sloan and E. Lamont); 3, Infantry (B. Gosano, E. Souza, E. M. Marques, E. Souza, J. Remedios, G. Souza and J. J. Figueiredo); 4, Mobile Machine Guns (S. A. Fowler, C. Aris, R. B. Woods, M. Critchley, C. Sloan and G. H. Fowler).

Pillow Fight.—1, J. Andrews; runner-up, R. Bux.

H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment 50 Yards Free Style Championship.—1, Mrs. S. D. Begg; 2, Miss J. M. L. Dowling; 3, Miss E. D. Aris. Time: 42-5 sec.

100 Yards 4-style team race.—1, Static Machine Guns (S. V. Gittins, E. F. Selk, J. Sloan and E. Lamont); 2, Infantry (B. Gosano, E. Souza, E. M. Marques, E. Souza, J. Remedios, G. Souza and J. J. Figueiredo); 3, Mobile Machine Guns (R. B. Woods, J. P. Whitlam, G. H. Fowler and C. Sloan).

Also swam: Small Units. Inter-Unit Water Polo.—Won by Infantry who defeated the Static Machine Guns by 3 goals to nil.

Three cases of Typhoid and one case of Paratyphoid were reported to the local health authorities on Friday.



At Hollywood there is, of course, a school where the most capable film actresses are trained.

REGISTRY WEDDING

COUPLE FROM CANTON MARRIED ON SATURDAY

Of interest to both Hongkong and Canton was the wedding of Mr. Cecil Pratt and Miss Bertha Mills which took place at the Registry Office, Supreme Court, on Saturday morning.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. William Mills, was formerly a member of the staff of Jardine Matheson's in Canton. The bridegroom, son of Mr. Christopher Arthur Pratt, is attached to Butterfield & Swire's office in Canton.

Witnesses to the marriage were Mr. D. J. Keogh and Mr. J. Jones. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Fortress Hill, North Point.

JAPAN-MANCHUKUO

PLAN FOR 36 HOURS TRAIN AND BOAT SERVICE

Tokyo, July 28. The South Manchurian Railway has proposed the establishment of new fast route to enable travellers from Tokyo to reach Hsinking (Changchun) within 36 hours.

The plan provides for express trains from Tokyo to Niigata, on the western coast of Japan. From there the passengers will proceed by speedy express boat to Rashin in Korea which was recently connected by railway with Hsinking. The express trains used would be among the fastest in the world.—United Press.

JAPANESE ELECTIONS

SUPPRESSION OF RADICALS WILL COST 400,000 YEN

Tokyo, July 28. Following the decision of the Japanese Government to assure completely clean elections in the coming autumn, plans are under way to organise 35,000 police, including many specials to watch the polls, in order to prevent irregularities and eliminate the possibility of intimidation.

It is estimated that the purity programme will cost the Japanese Government 400,000 yen, in addition to the expenditure of a similar amount by the police department. For the suppression of radicalism.—United Press.

TEACHING TEACHERS

POPULARITY OF CITY OF LONDON COURSE

London, July 28. The City of London vacation course in education, which, since its inception 14 years ago, has been attended by over 5,000 teachers, has opened and will continue during the next fortnight under direction of Mr. H.A.L. Fisher, Warden of New College, Oxford, the well-known historian and former Minister of Education.

This year some 300 teachers have come from various parts of the world to take part in studies. British Wireless.

SIAMESE OFFICIALS

ORDERS NAVAL TRAINING SHIPS IN JAPAN

Kobe, July 28. Six Siamese officials, including high naval officials, have arrived here by the Katori Maru to spend a month in Japan with a view to studying "things Japanese."

They will make final arrangements with Japanese shipyards for the construction of two naval training vessels in which connection a contract was awarded under competitive bidding, recently.—United Press.

ITALIAN PLANE ARRIVES

LARGEST TO LAND AT THE KAI TAK AERODROME

During recent years Kai Tak has been a stopping place for many long-distance flights by machines of varying sizes and makes, but yesterday saw the arrival of the largest—a 32-passenger Savoia Marchetti S.72 which is en route from Italy to Nanchang, where it will join the Italian Aviation Mission.

Fitted with three Bristol Pegasus engines of 650 h.p. each, the S.72 has a wing span of about 95 feet and is approximately 63 feet in length. As she circled over the field at 2.45 p.m. prior to making a perfect landing she looked like an enormous white bird, completely dwarfing the small plane taken up by Mr. Nelson, Civil Superintendent of the Aerodrome, to give the S.72 landing direction. Aboard the machine are Col. S. Scaroni, who is in command, Capt. A. Tonini and Capt. A. Chiapparo, pilots, Wireless Officer M. Bisal, and Messrs. M. Salussolia and Pescatori, mechanics.

Ran Into Heavy Rain

In an interview with a Press representative at Kai Tak as soon as he had landed, Colonel Scaroni stated that they left Hanoi at 9.40 yesterday morning in good weather, but half an hour's flight from the air-port they ran into heavy rain and clouds. They were flying under such conditions for about three and a half hours, and it was not until they were within half an hour of Kai Tak that the conditions improved.

Col. Scaroni mentioned that minor engine trouble had developed on the way up, but was not serious. The party left Rome on July 6, and had engine trouble at Jask, Persia, where they were held up for a couple of days. Slight engine trouble was also responsible for a hold up at Calcutta and at Bangkok. Weather conditions were extremely bad when they reached Hanoi on July 23, and their progress was again delayed until yesterday, when reports from Hongkong indicated that conditions were favourable.

When the party reach Nanking they will await instructions as to whether they are to be permanently attached to the Mission or are to return to Italy.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

ALLEGATION AGAINST TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS

Cyril William Crompton, 29, and George Chapman, 23, privates of the Lincolnshire Regiment, appeared on remand at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning and were formally remanded for one week by Mr. Thomson.

The two men are charged with the manslaughter of Haider Khan, an ex-police guard, on July 19. Detective-Inspector A. J. W. Dorrington appeared for the prosecution, and in applying for the remand stated that he had been instructed to do so by Mr. J. A. Fraser, the Assistant Attorney General, as he would be engaged on Monday at the Supreme Court. To-day had been provisionally fixed for hearing when the accused were formally charged on July 20.

London, July 27. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, and his wife are travelling to the Continent to-day on a fortnight's holiday. They are motoring to attend the wedding at Geneva on August 1 of Madame Quo's niece to Mr. Tsao Kuo-ping, who is attached to the League of Nations Secretariat.—Reuter.

ALIENS IN COURT

TWO MEXICAN GIRLS FAIL TO REGISTER

Several prosecutions were brought by the Police against aliens, for not registering themselves, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Rita Castro, aged 20, of Mexico, was charged with failing to register herself on her arrival here from Macao on June 10 this year. She pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth, prosecuting, stated that defendant came to the Colony from Mexico three years ago. She took up residence here at 25, Fa Yuen Street. Defendant has a mother living in Macao, and had expressed her willingness to return there. She was rather an undesirable character, and was in poor circumstances.

Defendant was cautioned by his Worship on the understanding that she will return to Macao and not come here again.

Another Case

Another Mexican girl, Elise Armendo, aged 23, was charged with (a) entering the Colony without a valid passport and (b) failing to register on her arrival in the Colony from Canton on February 23 this year. She pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said that her case was similar to that of the other girl. Defendant formerly lived in Macao and had now expressed her willingness to return there. The Police were also asking for an expulsion order against her; defendant had been living an immoral life together with the other girl at Sham Shui Po.

Defendant was cautioned on both charges, and an expulsion order made against her.

Russian Charged

Alec Victor Stritevsky, aged 27, motor salesman, a Russian, also pleaded guilty to failing to report his departure from the Colony on July 17 this year, and was fined \$10.

Defendant stated that when he booked his passage on the steamer by which he left the Colony, he was asked for his full name and address by officials of the shipping company. They informed him that it was for the Police, and he thought that by so doing, he was excused from reporting. The trip was only a very short one to Canton.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth stated that the shipping companies did in fact take particulars of people, but that did not excuse aliens from reporting personally to the Police. Defendant had previously reported to the Police on several occasions when he left the Colony, and there was no excuse for him failing to report on this occasion as well.

SHANGHAI STRIKE

8,000 WEAVING WORKERS DOWN TOOL

Shanghai, July 28. The No. 1 and No. 8 Factories of the Sung Sing Spinning and Weaving Co. closed down yesterday morning by order of Mr. Wing Chung-king, Manager of the Company.

It is understood that trouble happened between the staff and the mill-hands on Friday evening when the labourers objected to an increase of working hours without consent of the workmen's guild.

The two factories of the Sung Sing Company have been operating since 1916. The capital amount to \$4,210,000. At present there are 8,000 labourers working at the two factories. It is understood that the labourers of the two factories have appealed to the City Kuomintang and the Municipal Authorities for help.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

NEW AIR SERVICE

SIAN-CHENG TU ROUTE PLANNED BY EURASIA CO.

Sian, July 28. The Eurasian Aviation Corporation is planning to open an extension between Sian and Chengtu (Szechuen). A test flight will be carried out by Mr. Yang Sing-chung, Manager of the local Office of the Eurasian Aviation Corporation, on August 1. If test flight is successful the service will start immediately.

In the near future an air station will be established at Nanchang, in the Southern part of Shensi. No other stations will be established on the route because after crossing the Szechuen border it is over mountainous districts. To help the service, wireless stations will be set up at several points.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
5.8 p.m. European Programme.
5.7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7.20 p.m. Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by the Columbia Light Opera Company.

7.30-7.35 p.m. "Drury Lane Memories."
7.40-7.50 p.m. Carroll Gibbons (Piano); Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

1. Piano Solos: Can't we talk it over? Now that you're gone.
2. Song: Vivia "Merry Widow."
3. Piano Solo: Smoke gets in your eyes.
4. Song: Beyond the Blue Horizon.
7.50-8 p.m. "A Cinema Review" from the Studio by Silhouette.

Stock Quotations.
8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme
8.30-10 p.m. European programme broadcast from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.40 p.m. Relay from Davenport of an eye-witness account on the first day's play in the fourth Cricket Test Match.

8.40-9 p.m. Orchestra Music.
Ruins of Athens—Turkish March (Beethoven).

Tone-Poem "Finlandia". Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius).

Valde Triste (Sibelius).
Concert Waltz in A (Glazounov).
9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Vocal Excerpts from Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—The Cat and the Fiddle.
Songs—Three Wishes—"The Good Companions."

Let me give my happiness to you—"The Good Companions."
Fiesta Nacional (Soprano).
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres) and DJN (21.45 metres).
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DEFEAT FOR WOMEN'S LAWN TENNIS TITLE HOLDER

ENGLAND'S BAD DAY AT WIMBLEDON

Australian Girl's Attack Beats Dorothy Round

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 3.

The four survivors in the men's singles championship were given a rest from singles play at Wimbledon yesterday, and I daresay they were very glad of it after toiling in Monday's heat. The eight women who were left in the other singles championship accordingly had the field to themselves. Several of them, true to feminine tradition, caused us to wonder what was going to happen next on several occasions, and on the whole I think that our curiosity was excited oftener than our admiration.

The sensation of the day was, of course, the defeat of the reigning champion, Miss Round. Her opponent, Miss Hartigan, Australia's leading lady, reached the semi-final last year, and is a more finished player than Miss Round. She possesses the priceless gift of audacity, and is over-awed neither by the reputation of her opponent nor by the importance of the occasion.

I am bound to say that Miss Round was not in her championship form. Her driving, which is the backbone of her game, was half-hearted and consequently lacking in the two important elements of length and pace. But I must insist that Miss Hartigan has a good deal to do with this. We come back to the old saying that a loser plays as well as her opponent lets her play.

Miss Hartigan—shall we say having nothing to lose and everything to gain?—went all out for the attack and for keeping it. If she banded the ball out or into the net now and again this did not deter her from her purpose. She went on blinding away even after she had lost a first set which she might have won, for she led in it by 4-2, and was twice within a point of 6-2, but Miss Round caught her at 4-4, went ahead (against the service) at 5-4, and was out at 6-4.

AUSTRALIA ADVANCES

In the second set the Australian girl gained the mastery. She might have won it at 6-1, and, having lost the seventh game, had two more set points for 6-2, but she lost the eighth likewise. She also lost the ninth (her service) mainly because she misjudged a ball, but Miss Round's service was not set at 6-4, having had another set point just previously.

In the final set Miss Hartigan was ahead at 3-2, and virtually safe when she won Miss Round's service for 4-2. The seventh game was a very awkward one for Miss Round. She might have won it, but she lost the eighth likewise. She won her own service for 3-5, but Miss Hartigan's fine service then helped her out at 6-3. The win doubtless had Norman Brooks' entire approval.

MISS STAMMERS TOO

England's remaining hopes were dashed to the ground when Miss Stammers succumbed to Miss Sperting. I can best describe the match by beginning with the run of the play. Miss Sperting took the first set at 7-5 after she had led by 3-1, and then by 6-3, and had been caught by Miss Stammers at 6-6. Miss Stammers then proceeded to sail away to 6-1 in the second set, only to lose it again at 7-5. I am not going to discuss this match in detail. I can dismiss it in a few words.

Miss Stammers has a wonderful range of shots, she is actually a much more versatile player than Miss Sperting, but she is not proof against the relentless accuracy which Miss Sperting can command as soon as she really has her back to the wall. Let us now praise Mrs. Moody. She came into her own yesterday while beating Miss Mathies by 6-3, 6-0 on the centre court in 40 minutes, after a fashion which showed us that the seventh championship which she covets is not within her compass. Miss Mathies reached the semi-final last year, but I doubt whether she is now quite as formidable as she was then, and I am inclined to think that Miss Hartigan in the semi-final will try Mrs. Moody more highly.

MISS JACOBS' MATCH

The prospect of a final between the two American "Elites" became a possibility when Miss Jacobs beat Miss (Continued on Page 9.)

JUBILEE GATES AT OLD ALL ENGLAND CLUB

FORMALLY OPENED IN WORPLE ROAD

FOUNTAIN ALSO

The new gates at the entrance to the old ground of the All England Club in Worple Road were formally opened recently by Lord Ashcombe, Lord Lieutenant of Surrey, in the presence of a very large number of spectators.

Sir Herbert Wilberforce and Mr. D. R. Larcombe attended the ceremony officially on behalf of the All England Club, and other members present included Miss Lettie Dod, winner of the Singles Championship in 1887, 1888, 1891, 1892, 1893, Mr. G. Edwards Jones, K.C., one of the oldest members of the club, Colonel Derville Jones, and Miss Irene Wilberforce.

Short speeches were made by the Mayor of Wimbledon (Lady Roney), Sir Herbert Wilberforce, and Mr. Edwards Jones.

The funds for the gates were raised by public subscription and amounted to over £1,000, to which the All England Club subscribed fifty guineas. In addition to the gates, a fountain is to be erected just inside the entrance to commemorate the Jubilee of His Majesty the King.

The grounds have been secured as an open space for all time by the Girls Public Day School Trust and are at present occupied by Wimbledon High School as a playing field.

NURMI FORGETS HIS GRUDGE

RESUMES TASK OF TRAINING

IN FINLAND

Paaio Nurmi has resumed his task of training Finnish runners for the 1936 Olympics, a work which he interrupted recently when the Finnish Athletic association voted to resume athletic relations with Sweden.

Training grounds have been prepared at Viipurin, Finland, and about 50 candidates are receiving formal instruction from the famous Paaio.

Finland's athletic relations with Sweden have been a sore point for Nurmi since 1932 when he was ruled professionally by the I.A.A.F. through A. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the association.

CAMBRIDGE LADIES AT TENNIS

BEAT OXFORD BY NARROW MARGIN

FIRST WIN SINCE 1923

Cambridge University ladies beat Oxford ladies for the first time since 1923 on the Girton courts by nine rubbers to eight.

With five old Blues at her disposal Miss M. Edmonds (Girton) led a greatly improved side to victory after a keenly disputed match. The best individual performances were those of the Cambridge second pair, Miss J. Furnival and Miss F. Orie, who won all three of their doubles and three of their four singles, thereby accounting for six of the eight Cambridge points.

Oxford were led by Lady Katherine Cairns (St. Hilda's) who did well to win both her singles at second string. Lower down in the side Oxford waged many long matches without material success; four of the five rubbers they lost went to a third set.

TENNIS COACH FOR INDIA

STANDARD TO BE IMPROVED

NOW STAGNANT

The authorities of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association are convinced that without proper coaching by efficient professional coaches from abroad, the standard of lawn tennis in India, which has stagnated for the last few years, cannot rise above a certain height.

At present that height is not high enough for India's representatives to fight on equal terms with the other tennis playing nations competing in the Davis Cup.

With this object in view, the secretary of the Bengal Provincial Lawn Tennis Association has been asked to prepare an estimate for the cost of a professional coach in Bengal, while Mr. A. C. Gupta, president of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, who has returned to England on leave, has been advised to get into touch with the professional coaches of Europe and America with a view to obtaining the services of one or more of them to be distributed to different lawn tennis centres in India.

RED LETTER DAY FOR TOURISTS

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN TEST

FORTY PER CENT BETTER

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

At five minutes past five last evening, when Cameron stumped Tom Mitchell off Balaskas, the South Africans had gained their first victory in a Test match in England.

Their success was very richly deserved, and I have no hesitation in stating that England were completely outplayed in every department of the game. The better team won on its merits. Warmest congratulations, therefore, to Herbert Wade on being the first South African skipper to beat us on our own soil.

His side backed him up splendidly, and it was a real team victory in every way.

Heavy rain which fell in the early hours of the morning made the pitch easy, and when Wade declared at 12.35, after Hammond had caught and bowled Langton, England were left to get 309 to win in four hours and three-quarters. Mitchell and Langton had added a most useful 101 for the seventh wicket.

IT LOOKED ALL RIGHT

Wyatt had the heavy roller on, and up till lunch time there was no apparent danger of England losing the match.

Sutcliffe with much pluck went out to bat with a runner, and as long as he stayed at the crease one felt quite safe.

Hammond played delightful cricket and looked really set for a big score, but Langton found an extra good one for him which popped quickly, leaving Cameron to do the rest.

Cameron's wicketkeeping was as near perfection as one will ever see, and when the innings and the match came to an end through his skill, it seemed to me a thoroughly fitting close to a great sporting match.

I must also give high praise to the bowling of Crisp, Langton and Balaskas. Crisp played two absolutely unplayable balls for Leyland and Farrington, and Ames also had a wicked one which nipped very quickly down the hill.

Langton did a great deal to bring victory to his side by capturing four wickets in a row. He broke up the good Sutcliffe-Hammond partnership, and he completely changed the whole game when he sent back Ames (L.B.W., N.) and Holmes, who was yoked.

Wade's captaincy was superb and his judicious bowling changes were all attended with great success.

MITCHELL'S GRAND CENTURY

But I must not forget the magnificent innings played by Bruce Mitchell. To score 104 not out in a total of 278-7 was in itself a masterpiece of splendid batmanship.

It was an innings which will never be forgotten, the highest he has played in a Test and came within 12 of the highest played against England for South Africa by H. W. Taylor at Johannesburg 12 years ago. Mitchell hit seventeen 4's.

It is hard to criticise the English batting, because we were completely overwhelmed by so very much better bowling than we had imagined. This South African team, as I predicted in my forecast of the match, got on top and remained there.

There was a sinister omen for England as the fall of Farrington's wicket. The ball Jack dropped from the pole on to the English team's balcony, and damaged the mascot, which was hung up in front of the stalls.

I think changes will be made in the next English team when it is picked next Sunday. On the form displayed at Lord's South Africa are a 40 per cent. better team.

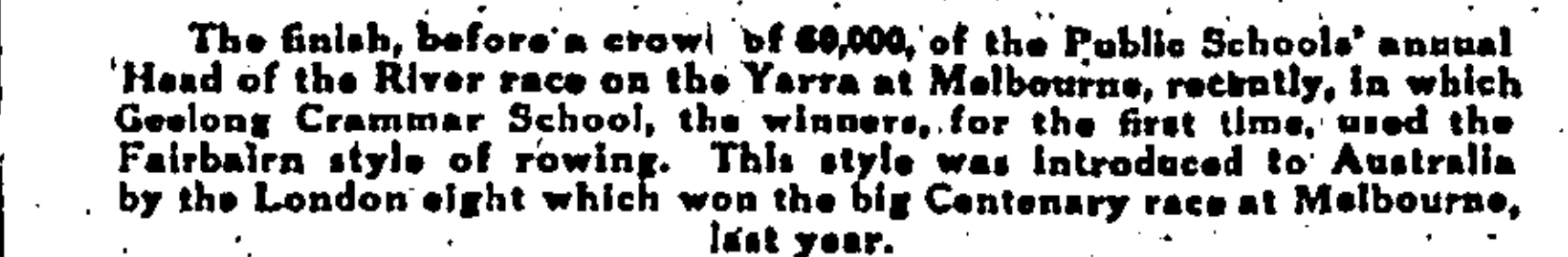
Sutcliffe, Ames and Mitchell were all suffering from torn muscles, but that in no way affected the result.

NEW CAPTAIN NEEDED

I think England will have to look out for a new skipper. Great player that Wyatt is, I do not think that England should remain idle in seeking a captain who will take the team to Australia in 1936-37.

Wyatt has done well, but we must look ahead.

Fully 17,000 people watched the finish and altogether on the three days 65,000 paid for admission.



The finish, before a crowd of 60,000, of the Public Schools' annual 'Head of the River' race on the Yarra at Melbourne, recently, in which Geelong Grammar School, the winners, for the first time, used the Fairbairn style of rowing. This style was introduced to Australia by the London eight which won the big Centenary race at Melbourne last year.

BASEBALL

Yankees Lose But Giants In Winning Vein

DODGERS TWICE BLANKED OUT

TIGERS STILL WELL AHEAD

New York, July 28.
The New York Giants, leaders of the National Baseball League, who recently suffered a relapse in the championship race, have staged a recovery and are once again well ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants were engaged in a double header against the Brooklyn Dodgers and in each match the New York outfit blanked out their opponents. In the first game Carl Hubbell was the successful pitcher while Castleman performed the feat in the second tie, in which Melvin Ott scored a home run to register the only run of the match.

St. Louis Cardinals were also engaged in a double header but they were not as successful as were the Giants. They had as their opponents the Pittsburgh Pirates and they were beaten in the second game by five runs to four.

Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves also shared the honours of a double header, the Braves winning in the second match by eleven runs to ten.

The Detroit Tigers continue to show improved form and they have now fully recovered from their indifferent displays of the early season. To-day they again beat the Cleveland Indians and maintain their advantage over the Yankees, who shared the honours of a double header with the Washington Senators.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	2
Boston	1	8	2
(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies)			

Philadelphia	10	16	6
Boston	11	14	3

New York	6	12	2
Brooklyn	0	5	1

(Carl Hubbell blanked out the Dodgers and Joe Moore scored a home run for the Giants).

New York	1	8	0
Brooklyn	0	4	0

(Castleman blanked out the Dodgers and Melvin Ott scored a home run for the Giants).

Cincinnati	7	12	3
Chicago	11	13	4

(Goodman scored a home run for the Reds).

St. Louis	4	6	1
Pittsburgh	3	7	8

(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis	4	6	1
Pittsburgh	5	11	2

(Jensen scored a home run for the Pirates).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	11	3
New York	7	10	0

(Redmond scored a home run for the Senators and Hill for the Yankees).

(Kress and Powell scored home runs for the Senators).

HONGKONG BOY IS CHAMPION



W. C. CHOY

CAMBRIDGE TITLE WON BY CHOY

WINS DOUBLES ALSO

The final of the Cambridge University tournament, were played last month at Finner's when the Doherty Cup for singles, and the Youll Cups for doubles were up for competition.

J. J. Beer, the Trinity Freshman, runner-up in the singles, was the only non-Blue engaged.

The results were:
Singles.—W. C. Choy (Framlingham and Pembroke) beat J. Beer (Oslo and Trinity) 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles.—C. R. Fawcus (Rugby and Peterhouse) and W. C. Choy beat R. W. Higgin (Newton, Devon, and Christ's) and G. B. Leyton (Private and Calus) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

SOUTHPORT SUFFER FROM ABUSE

Football Side Make More Points Away from Home

London.
That during last season certain members of Southport Football Club's first team were subjected to abuse from home spectators was the allegation made by Mr. E. W. Raynor, the chairman, at the annual meeting of shareholders.

Mr. Raynor was replying to a question by Mr. H. B. Jones, regarding a paragraph in the annual report which stated that the club having to apply for re-admission to the Third Division was due in no small measure to the uncooperative efforts of a small section of the public to undermine the confidence and co-operation of the players. When they took into consideration, said Mr. Raynor, the number of points the team got at home and the number they obtained away, it was perfectly obvious there was something the matter with the atmosphere at home. They had boys on their books last year who said they would rather play anywhere than at Southport.

He had listened to players being abused even before the game started.

Last year's team was practically as young as any team in the Third Division. Football players were not machines and to a sensitive lad abuse was intolerable.

BRADDOCK WILL DEFEND TITLE NEXT YEAR

BUT NOT UNTIL THEN

ENTITLED TO COAST

New York, July 20.

James J. Braddock will not defend his heavyweight championship before next summer. The conqueror of Max Baer has tucked his precious title away in moth balls and intends to remain boss of the big boys until he has picked up all the side money that goes with the distinction. He will, he hopes, gather all the coconuts within reach by such activities as the stage, movies, radio and sundry advertising dodges.

"I guess I'm entitled to coast awhile," the popular Braddock said yesterday. "It seems to be the custom among heavyweight champs. Such fellows as Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Carnera and Baer didn't fight until they had been at the top of the ladder a year."

BAER?—SOFT TOUCH!

"My business advisers tell me I can earn \$100,000 during the next year without defending my title. That sounds like a lot of money to me, and I want to get it while the getting is good. Of course if I find out they're wrong, I'll chuck the whole thing and return to the ring in the fall."

"I'm not afraid of anybody, nor am I ducking anybody in the heavyweight ranks. I'm just playing safe and cleaning up while I have the chance, as did all the champs before me."

"Max Baer? I regard him as the softest touch in the field to-day. I met him. I've got Maxie's number, and he knows I Baer is a great front-runner, but he wits when a fellow doesn't scare, and carries the battle to him. Only three months ago Maxie told everybody I was bum. Well, to-day I say he's a bum—in spades."

BAER OUT OF FAVOUR

Jimmy's victim is "in" like a burglar with New York fight fans. They think Baer let them down and they want no more of him, until he has redeemed himself. The folks who paid \$220 a copy for ringside seats, and laid 8 and 10 to 1 on Baer, have turned thumbs down on the ex-champ and Max is now the laughing stock of the East.

Meanwhile the lightweight and welterweight situation are in a turmoil. Jimmie McLarin wants to box Tony Canzoneri, which would be like pitting Braddock against Wolgat. The Vancouver harp and his crochety old manager, Pop Foster, have had many a pull in the weights during Jimmy's craftily-guided ring career, but when Jim asked a fifteen-pound drag against the gallant little Canzoneri, the sports public is revolted.

Frankie Kliek is hot on Canzoneri's trail. The Californian recently blew a lop-sided decision to Tony in an over-the-weight bout in Washington, D.C., and he feels he is entitled to a shot at Canzoneri's lightweight title. Fifteen of eighteen sports writers at the Capital thought that Frankie had whipped Tony.

Southport. He had listened to players being abused even before the game started.

Last year's team was practically as young as any team in the Third Division. Football players were not machines and to a sensitive lad abuse was intolerable.

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HANDSOME VICTORY BY ALFRED PERRY

BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY BRITON

CRITICS CONFOUNDED BY OUTSIDER ON FINAL DAY

(BY "VAGRANT")

Muirfield, June 28.

Alfred Perry (Leatherhead) won the British Open Golf Championship here to-day with rounds of 69, 75, 67, 72—283. He won handsomely, beating his nearest opponent by four strokes. His win came as a surprise to the majority. It confounded the critics, and was anticipated by very few of his fellow professionals.

Perry alone seemed unmoved. He had hitched his wagon to a star, and driven it with the utmost confidence through the long four days, finishing this afternoon with the same jaunty "Here's a ball, let's hit it" attitude as he adopted on his own course, playing an unimportant practice round.

He was born on October 8, 1904, and was for a while assistant to James Braid at Walton Heath. In that year and the next he won the Assistant's Championship. He was Surrey open champion in 1931 and 1933, runner-up in the "News of the World" Tournament in 1932, and finished third in the Southport Tournament in 1933, when he won his place in the Ryder Cup team. His greatest asset in his mobility, due to admirable footwork which is probably better than that of any other professional.

CLASSIC WRISTS

He carries his right hand well under the club in the manner of Sandy Herd and Mr. Ball, a method which at first glance appears unorthodox. A study of his wrists shows that these adhere to the classic position.

The placings at the end of the third round showed that Perry had placed C. A. Whitcombe in the lead, returning a 72 to Whitcombe's 72. Perry's advantage was only one stroke. Padgham came next with 216, Picard, the leading American, 217, then Kenyon, Bert Gadd, and Cotton, 218.

Whitcombe, first away for the fatal fourth round, made an inauspicious start, 5, 4, 5, 4. He pulled his tee shot into a bunker at the first and dissipated three putts of incalculable value on the third green. He also missed the green at the short fourth. Then he pulled himself together, ran an approach putt up dead from 12 yards at the fifth, and played a grand second to the sixth to get his fours at each. Again he faltered, cutting his tee shot to the short seventh, missing the green with a chip and taking four. Then came a glorious second of the eighth, finishing on a lip, and with a 5 at the ninth he was out in 38.

He bunkered his tee shot to the 10th, cut his drive into short rough at the eleventh, only to play a delightful pitch and run to within five feet of the hole for 3. He went on 4, 3, 5, 4. There followed two bad holes. Three putts at the 17th, after a classic iron home, and a 6 at the eighteenth, followed by a third over the back. This left him with a round of 76 and an aggregate of 288 for all his dangerous rivals to shoot at.

Cotton was the next to chase him, and with a 69 needed to win, was out in 36. Starting on the last nine with all to win, he cut his second away at the eleventh, and fortune turned her back on her last year's favourite. He went on to finish in 76 for an aggregate of 283.

Behind him came Perry with 76 shots needed to get round the course to lead Whitcombe and take the title, provided no other player behind him accomplished some round of outstanding brilliance.

By the time he reached the turn in 37 he looked a certain winner. Picard, we know, was one over four approaching the eighth, and a little later that Padgham had started 5, 4, 5. Perry made a magnificent start to his inward half, banging a wooden shot up four feet from the pin and holing the putt for 3. He followed this with a 4, and then played a wild second over the heads of the spectators mazed round the 12th green. But there was no trouble for him there, and he got out with a 5.

He played a lovely tee-shot to the little amphitheatre green at the 13th, a round which most of the population of the Lothians had contrived to cram, and got his three. Then came two courageous putts of about 3 yards each to get his fours at the 14th and

15th. He played an iron shot to make one shout of joy at the 16th, straight into the face of the wind on the flag all the way. There was a brief set-back at the short 16th, where he nursed the green to the left, escaping all major forms of punishment. He chipped boldly up and got a four. From there short rough to the left he crashed a scaring spoon shot home to the back of the 17th for another four, and so came to the 18th with the many thousands now looping the fairway and finishing in a black mass round the green.

CONGRATULATIONS

Two great bangs straight down the middle and ten yards short of the pin an approach putt three feet short holed with the typical lack of hesitancy, hum and clatter of the crowd hushed whilst his partner, Syd Easterbrook, holed out for an excellent 71.

Then Henry Cotton was across the green shaking Perry by the hand and patting him on the back.

Padgham, in the meantime, had taken 37 to the turn. Picard, we knew, was over four—no one could catch Perry now, and the multitude cheered the new champion.

To go back to a quarter to nine o'clock, with a strong westerly wind lashing white horses on the blue Fifth of Forth, and turning to shining copper Gullane sands whence Alan Brock escaped to France. C.A. Whitcombe started with a hard-earned four on a solid workman-like round of 73. He played a strong wooden second from short rough, then pitched up to within five feet and holed the putt. He followed this with 3, 4, 3, and reached the turn in 37. He had five at the fifth, where he cut his drive a little and was not home with wood at the sixth. He pulled an iron. He started home 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, all round delightful golf, then finished with two fives.

Cotton, two shots behind with 142, was the next to start of those expected to be in at the death. He was just short with a low wooden second, and running five feet past the hole, failed with the return putt. 4, 4, followed. His tee shot was short to the fourth and took three to get down. He was playing with infinite care, testing the wind with his handkerchief before each shot, concentrating with all that complete oblivion of everything except the ball and the stroke, which is so marked a feature of his playing progress.

INTO A BUNKER

But the game would not run for him and he followed his minor calamity at the short fourth by hitting his tee shot into a bunker at the next. Still, he got a good five and played a great second six yards past the pin at the sixth. His putt hung on a lip. Like the scurrings of rats in an attic there went through my mind ideas that with that refusal of the ball to sink his chance had gone. Had it sunk I feel it might have started him off on one of his pulverising stretches.

However, it was, and he followed it with 3, 4, 5, for 38 out. A cut drive to the 10th ended in 5 then 4, 4, three putts from the bottom of the sloping thirteenth green 5, an iron pushed out into a bunker, 4, 3, 4, then a hooked drive for a final 5 and a round of 76.

Padgham started 5, 4, 5, pulling his second to the first far wide into the rough and taking three putts from the back of the green. He got his 3 at the short fourth and reached the turn in 38 to come home in 30 without ever being able to hit a brilliant patch. In the meantime Perry was going great guns. He started 5, 4, 4, and then followed with 3, 4, 3, 2, 3, 4, to reach the turn in 32. At the sixth he put a No. 4 iron shot five yards from the pin; his tee shot to the

FOURTH TEST

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 357 RUNS

ROBINS SCORES CENTURY

London, July 27. The weather was dull and threatening when the Fourth Test match commenced at Old Trafford, Manchester, to-day. A crowd of 5,000 saw Wyatt win the toss and send England in to bat.

The wicket was described by the groundsmen as fast, but sweating, which factor might cause trickiness early in the match.

J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) was omitted from the English side, while I. J. Siedle, who was suffering from knee trouble, Tomlinson and Z. Balaskas were dropped from the South African team, Williams being the twelfth man.

The English team was composed of R. E. S. Wyatt (Captain), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), W. E. Hammond (Gloucestershire), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. Barber (Yorkshire), A. M. Bowes (Yorkshire), D. Smith (Derbyshire), M. W. Tate (Sussex), A. H. Bakewell (Northants) and G. Duckworth (Lancashire).

The South African team was as follows: H. F. Wade (Captain), H. C. Cameron, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. L. Dalton, E. A. B. Rowan, R. J. Crisp, A. J. Vincent, K. G. Viljoen and A. B. C. Langton.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

Bakewell, b Crisp	63
Smith, c Mitchell, b Bell	35
Barber, c Langton, b Bell	1
Hammond, b Crisp	29
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Crisp	53
Leyland, c Mitchell, b Crisp	108
W. V. Robins, b Bell	16
Verity, lbw, b Langton	34
Tate, c Viljoen, b Vincent	2
Duckworth, c Nourse, b Crisp	0
Bowes, not out	13
Extras	13
Total	357

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Crisp	26	1	99	5
Bell	26	3	90	3
Vincent	28	4	85	1
Langton	11	0	59	1
Mitchell	1	0	11	0

S. AFRICA—1ST INNINGS

B. Mitchell, not out	2
E. A. B. Rowan, not out	1
Total, (for no wkt.)	3

At the age of 69, William Brockwell, a noted Surrey and England cricketer of the 'nineties, has died in a Richmond, Surrey, institution, following a heart attack.

seventh pulled up within four feet of the hole, he holed a six-yard putt at the eighth, and finished a dazzling sequence by chipping dead at the 9th.

On the homeward half he started in 5, 4, 4, then holed a five-footer for 2 at the short 13th, took wood to the long 14th, but was short, only to run up to within six feet and hole with that firmness and courage which stood him in such good stead all day long. Wood again to the fifteenth, and another six-footer bang into the hole. But then he was bunkered, a great second hitting the face a foot below the top. At the 17th he was just short with his putt of eight feet. To the eighteenth he thumped a spoon shot home from short rough to the left and for his four. For reference his figures were: 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, equals 32 out, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, equals 36, total 69.

Mr. Lawson finished a most satisfactory iron on an amateur golf by breaking the record with a 69 for an aggregate of 289. His figures were 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, equals 35 out; 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, equals 34 home; total 69.

Mr. B. Lucas with 300 achieved the enviable distinction of being leading British amateur at this his first attempt in the championship. Towards the end of the field, Padgham, out in 37, lunched his best form coming home and, with a brilliantly compiled 34 for a 71, moved up into second place.

ENGLAND WINS BOTH SINGLES

DAVIS CUP TIE AT WIMBLEDON

HOLDERS REVEAL BEST FORM

London, July 27. Fred J. Perry, the "Bunny" Austin champion, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin won their first round matches to give England the lead over America in the Davis Cup Round of the Davis Cup Competition played to-day.

Austin defeated the strong American challenger Wilmer Allison in a gruelling five-set match, the scores being 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in his favour, and Perry accounted for the youthful Donald Budge in a four-set duel by scores of 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

AUSTIN'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

Austin gave a very plucky display after trailing Allison by one set to two. Benefitting by the ten-minute interval after the third set, he played inspired tennis which routed the crowd of 14,000 to fever pitch.

Austin opened very stylishly, lobbing dead on to the baseline. The crowd gasped at his daring shots. He quickly led by four games to one and polished off the set by conceding another game.

In the second set, Austin maintained an immaculate length, but Allison became more aggressive, varying the pace and length of his shots and going up to the net more frequently. Driving deep into both corners and pulling out glorious passing shots he annexed the set, losing only two games.

In the third set, Allison pierced Austin's backhand and led 4-2, winning the set at 6-4. Austin was very confident in the fourth set, and as a result of accurate placements led 3-0, and won the set at 6-3.

Allison volleying brilliantly led 3-1 in the final set, but Austin rallied and levelled the scores. Allison was ahead and missed a match point in the ahead and missed a match point in the ahead and missed a match point in the ahead.

Austin recovered and clinched the set after twelve games.

PERRY BEATS BUDGE

In the match between Perry and Budge, the former was irresistible in the first set which he won in twelve minutes. After that Budge maintained an immaculate length on both hands, especially on his backhand with which he scored many outright winners. He attacked the champion continually and frequently cut him with his service to win the set.

Perry concentrated on getting a lead of 3-0 in the third set, which he won with the loss of only three games, and in the fourth set his final drive hit the baseline for a glorious winning point.

Budge is considered to be the best 19-year-old player Wimbledon has seen since Ellsworth Vines won the Wimbledon title in 1931.—*Reuter*.

CONCEDED NO CHANCE

A United Press message says that America is conceded virtually no chance of winning the Challenge Round.

In the match between Austin and Allison, the latter was within two points of victory in the tenth game of the final set when he muffed an easy "kill".

Perry swept to victory against Budge, who put up a gallant but futile stand against the Wimbledon champion, who wore a sweater in the first set. Perry never seemed to be in difficulty throughout the match.—*United Press*.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Chinese R.C. Due To Meet Holders

Only one match is due to be played in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League this afternoon. The Chinese R.C., who have not yet met the U.S.R.C., are to play the holders this afternoon.

The match between the two Kowloon C.C. teams, which is also down for to-day was played off last Monday.

ENGLAND'S BAD DAY

Australian Girl's Attack Beats Dorothy Round

(Continued from Page 8).

Jedrejowska. Let us not forget that Mile. Jedrejowska (unseeded) was the conqueror of Mrs. Whittington (likewise unseeded), who was the conqueror of Miss Scriven, seeded No. 7, so that Miss Jacobs' task was no light one. She nevertheless made light of it more or less in the first set because the Polish girl was for the time being unable to combat her artless-looking but really insidious game.

Miss Jacobs won a 6-1 first set and reached 4-2 in the second before Mile. Jedrejowska was really able to hit back, but she then actually went ahead to 5-4 and 6-5 leads until Miss Jacobs rose, as it were, in her wrath and went from 7-7 to 6-7 with the loss of only one more ace.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIFTH ROUND

Miss J. Hartigan (Australia) beat Miss D. Y. Round (G.I.), seeded No. 1, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. R. Mathieu (France), 6-2, 6-0. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mile. J. Jedrejowska (Poland), 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. S. Sperring (Denmark) beat Miss K. E. Stammers (G.I.), seeded No. 2, 7-5, 7-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

M. Bertram and W. Musgrove beat V. B. McGrath and D. P. Turnbull, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. K. C. Gandar Dower and J. H. Wheatcroft beat R. Menzel and L. Hecht, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. I. G. Collins and F. H. D. Wilde beat H. H. S. Hillier and D. H. Williams, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist beat R. J. Rickie and N. Sharpe, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. E. Maher and B. H. Wood beat A. Harlin Levey and J. Levey, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND

D. Budge and G. Mako beat Collins and Wilde, 6-3, 6-2, 12-14, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss F. James beat Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain and Mrs. L. G. Owen, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

THIRD ROUND

Mme. J. de Meulemeester and Mrs. P. D. Houtart beat Mrs. J. R. Pittman and M. A. M. York, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. R. Mathieu and Mrs. S. Sperring beat Mile. E. Harlin Levey and Mile. J. Goldschmidt, 6-1, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

H. C. Hopman and Mrs. H. C. Hopman beat H. F. David and Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 6-8, 6-3. W. Musgrove and Miss F. K. Scott beat F. Kukulevic and Mrs. W. G. Lowe, 7-5, 6-3. H. W. Austin and Miss A. M. York beat J. F. Freeman and Mrs. W. F. Freeman, 6-3, 6-2.

C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven beat G. R. D. Meredith and Mrs. C. R. Kirk, 6-2, 6-3. H. Nishimura and Miss S. Noel beat E. D. Andrews and Miss J. C. Hilday, 6-2, 5-7.

M. Bernard and Senorita E. de Alvaros beat D. H. Williams and Miss S. G. Chuter, 6-1, 6-3. J. S. Oniff and Miss J. Ingram beat H. MacPhail and Mrs. M. R. King, 6-2, 6-3. A. K. Quist and Mile. Jedrejowska beat J. M. Hunt and Mrs. E. S. Law, 6-4, 6-4. V. B. McGrath and Mile. J. Hartigan beat D. W. Butler and Miss J. Saunders, 6-4, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND

N. G. Farquharson and Miss R. M. Hardwick beat J. F. G. Lyaght and Mrs. P. B. Satterthwaite, 6-2, 7-5. C. F. Aeschliman and Miss G. A. Clarke-Jervoise beat C. R. Fawcus and Miss M. E. Lumby, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

M. Bertram and Miss E. H. Harvey beat R. Menzel and Senora E. Cepkova, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Tuckey and Miss Scriven beat J. Caska and Miss M. A. Thomas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. D. P. Turnbull and Miss S. Sperring beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss J. E. Cunningham, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on record	July 27	July 28
West River at Shikling	+14.0	0	18.3	20.2
North River at Tungshun	+24.9	0	17.2	15.7
East River at Shikling	+17.8	-5	12.2	18.3
North River at Shikling	+18.5	-2.7	10.4	11.1

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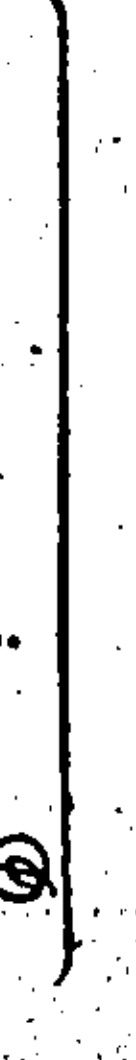
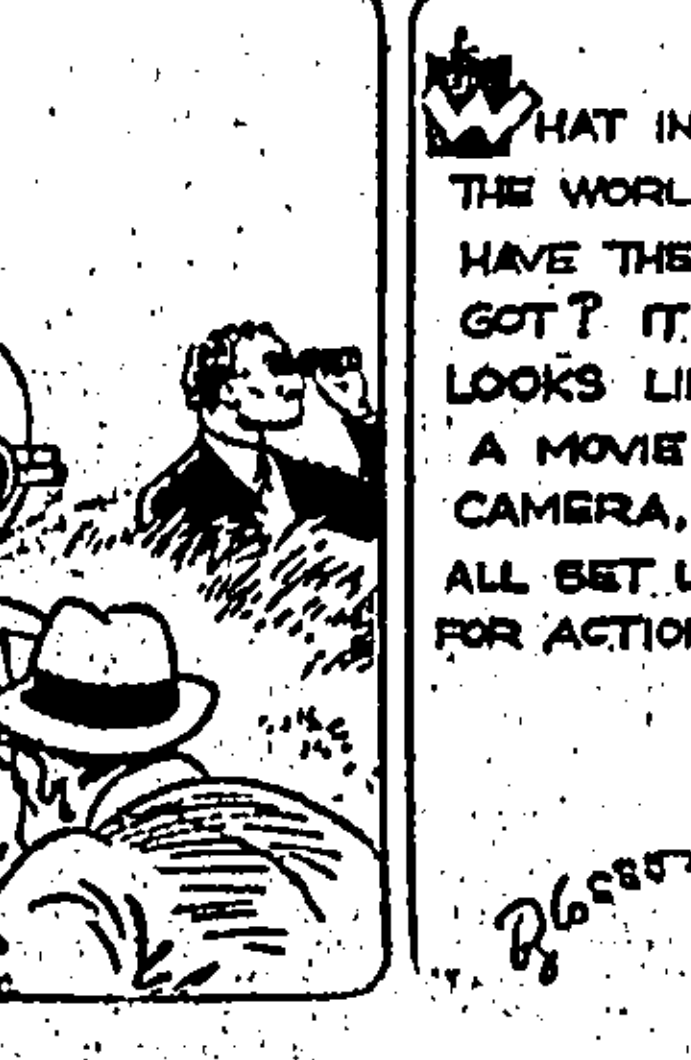
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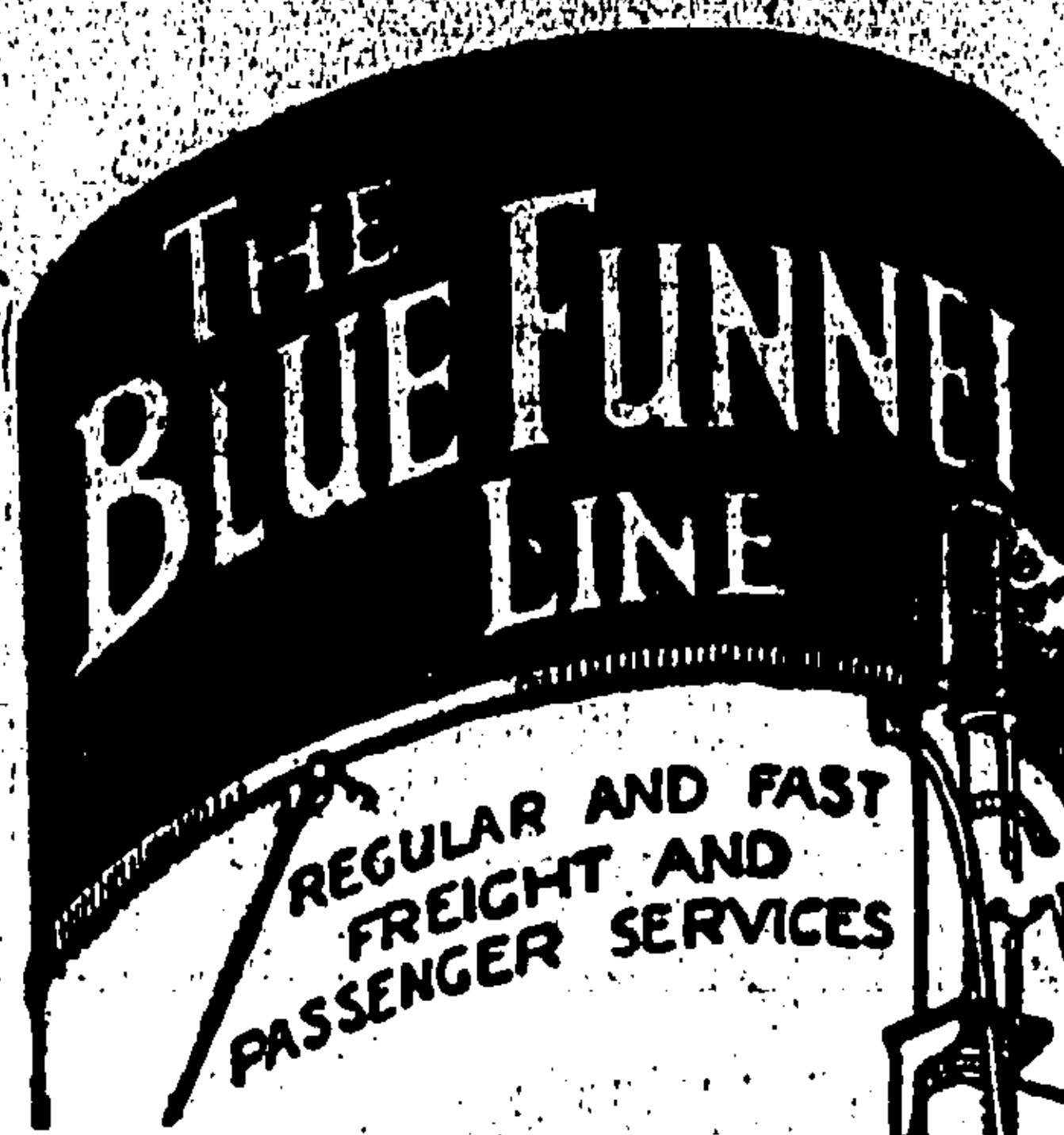
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy. © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Zoe Parker said briskly, "I envy you." She was curled up in a corner of Katharine's chaise longue, watching the packing. Ellen had brought piles of folded, freshly ironed silk things; there were stockings in neat rolls.

Katharine lifted heavy eyes. She did not speak. She moved these days almost as in a trance. Even the exciting fact that her father had agreed to the western trip did not surprise her. She was apathetic.

"You'll adore the west," Zoe said emphatically. "I did, I want to live there some day—have a dude ranch or something."

She would be on the train to-night, Katharine told herself. They'd be riding far away from here, leaving a memory of pain behind. She folded her jodhpur breeches and laid them in a drawer of the trunk. Zoe prattled on. She seemed, to the casual eye, entirely recovered from her long illness.

"I saw John Kaye in town the other day," she said brightly. "He's such a darling. Why don't you sign him up before you go? If I were you I'd be afraid someone else would."

"What on earth do you mean?" cried Katharine, struck.

"Don't be silly," Zoe advised. "You know perfectly well he's mad about you. Hasn't been for ages."

Katharine shook her head. "Honestly, I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about."

"I didn't know—anybody—could be so dumb," said Zoe, punctuating the sentences with bites of bon bon.

"You're imagining things as usual, my child," Katharine cried. "Johnny's a good friend. We've never got past the handshaking part, really."

She paused, flushed. Remembering that one kiss he'd given her. But it had been a brother's kiss.

Zoe was hanging over the window-sill now, peering down into the garden.

"Is that Mack Darcow out by the front?" she demanded. "Never mind, darling. I don't think it is. Some crazy fool's trying to break his neck doing the jack-knife. . . what was I saying?"

"Talking about John," Katharine said dryly. "If you kept talking like this it helped. You weren't able to think of anything but despair."

"Oh, yes. Well, if you don't want Dr. Kaye you're passing up something awfully good," Zoe said portentously.

"No never mind me, sir, she said."

"Oh, that's Zoe dismissed the mere formality of a refusal with an airy wave of the hand. "You could get him to easily enough."

"Think so?"

"Yes, I do. And furthermore," Zoe mused, "I think he's one of the most fascinating men I ever met in all my life. He was so darned sweet to me when I was ill."

They were both silent for a minute.

John Kaye had saved her life; there was no least doubt of it. After a bit Zoe said briskly, "Well, that's that. And you're not having any?"

"I'm not having any," Katharine told her. "Your imagination is running away with you."

Berling just then with some fussy directions and complaints, and the conversation quite naturally languished. Katharine was glad to be furiously busy. It gave her no time to sit and brood. She had heard that Michael Heathercock had returned to Imoleck. The very fact that he had failed to come to her established in her mind the suspicion that the marriage ceremony of the week before had been a cruel joke. Violet had promised to see about the announcement in Katharine's absence. She could trust Stanley Moore; the affair would be handled as decently and quietly as possible. And if, in the end, news of it leaked out, at least Katharine would be miles away from her stepmother's rage and surprise.

At 6 o'clock her packing was finished. Zoe had gone to some tennis matches, promising to return later. Katharine, unable to sit still, wearing the rather crumpled white frock she had worn all day, jumped into her car and drove at a furious pace up and down the roads bordering the town. She kept anxiously away from River Road.

She ran into the beauty shop where Isabel worked and found that volatile little creature in tears. Miss Betsey had gone home. There were no customers about. Isabel had felt free to indulge her fit of the blues.

She sat behind the manicure table, getting out the dozen and one glittering small tools and emery boards. Drying her eyes.

"Don't mind me, Miss Strykhurst. Surely I can give you a quick doing up. No trouble at all. We don't close till 6. I was just having a good cry. It helps when you get kind of down."

It was Bill, the crudely handsome young man who drove the express truck, who had caused Isabel's tears. They had gone to a dance the night before. Bill had got "roaring drunk."

He had started a fight with someone. He had also, Katharine gathered, "fallen for" a blond girl who was "nobody you'd know or ever heard of."

"Aren't men the limit?" Isabel inquired, brushing away a bright drop that trembled on her mascaraed lashes. "Sure I know he's crazy about me and all, but sometimes I just get to wondering what it's all about. Why can't we get along without them? But it's stylish to have a man, my mother said; that's what she said when she married old Price. He was her third. You can't get along with 'em or without 'em. Isn't it that?"

The phone rang and Isabel ran to it, pushing aside tables and stools in her progress. But it wasn't a penitent Bill; just a customer, making an appointment for the morrow. Isabel drooped with disappointment.

"What any girl ought to do," she said absently, polishing Katharine's nails before applying the liquid cost-

ing, "what she ought to do is marry someone she doesn't give a hang about, and just sort of kick him around. That's the way a girl gets the breaks. Why, I had a girl friend who did that. She didn't give a scream for this boy she married, but he just worshipped the ground she walked on, and kept on getting along dandy. He's the quiet kind. She used to go around with a boy from Yonkers. He was a hell-raiser, and she says to me more than once, 'I'm not going to spend my life tying up his head, see if I do.' And she was right. She was sure she was about him and all, but she gave him the air and it turned out that was the right thing."

Isabel put her head on one side, pensively surveying Katharine's hand. "What I ought to do," she said musingly, "is to get to know about that big hulk and go my way. But can I? Why, I've tried it; would you believe it? I cried myself to sleep three nights, and then he came around again and promised he'd never touch another drop. And he didn't!"

She applied the little brush with the pale, glittering liquid polish and held Katharine's hand near the bulb of the electric fixture poised at an angle over the white table.

There now, just let those dry. The clock grand don't they? Well, you take my advice, Miss Strykhurst, and don't let any boy get 'round you the way they do. But I can tell just by looking at you that you've got good sense. You couldn't be anybody's fool!" Isabel abandoned herself to a luxurious sigh at the thought of her own folly where the absent Bill was concerned.

Katharine's heart contracted as though a hand had squeezed it. She had been a fool. Perhaps she ought to cry it before all the world; she was masquerading under false colours.

Paying her bill, Katharine stepped out into the street again—a street, dappled with late September sunshine and lined on either side with little cars—she felt a fury of rage and despair possess her. She was weak to run away from this trouble of hers. Isabel, silly and trivial as she was, would probably have met such a situation with more bravery.

Katharine hated herself, everything about her, with a sick and deadly hatred.

She had parked her own car half a block away down by the little square of lawn and the iron benches that surrounded the monument to Innocent's soldier dead, when, with a flash of terror she saw Michael Heathercock.

He was on foot and bareheaded, as usual. He had a newspaper in his hand. Katharine was not more than 50 yards from him when she caught sight of him. There was no possible way of avoiding him and she would not, even if she could have. She marched on, blind with anger and pride.

The slate-gray eyes under the crest of red hair just grazed hers; looked aside. Michael, without a nod, without a glance of recognition, passed on.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall, seen together for the first time, are to be seen at the King's Theatre in "The Good Fairy," starting on Tuesday. "The Good Fairy" is the picture of the Ferenc Molnar play in which Helen Hayes starred on Broadway two seasons ago at the Henry Miller Theatre. Some while she is looking at the romantic moves thrown on the screen of that theatre, that she conceives the good fairy ideas which give the name to the moving picture and provide a drama which has a tremendous amount of suspense, thrill and romance. The little usherette conceives the idea that she should be a good fairy to three different people, and she is, in spite of the fact that she has no money, no business to be impersonating Providence, and no charge of looking up the promises she makes. However, it all comes out right in the end, and the little usherette, who tired to help others, eventually earns a splendid reward for herself.

"The Little Minister"

Ever since Maude Adams humanized the lovely character of Bobbie in Sir James Barrie's never-to-be-forgotten story and play, "The Little Minister," this quaint document has endeared itself to theatre-goers everywhere. And now Katharine Hepburn has made a splendid interpretation of the story as her new starring vehicle for RKO-Radio, showing at the Star Theatre. Compact with human touches, this RKO-Radio Picture is embroidered with countless details of Babie's charm, and the whole story is played against a background charged with life in the quaint and colourful Scottish town of Thrums. Katharine Hepburn makes Babie a delightful study of piquant and persuasive arts. John Seal plays the role of "The Little Minister" with fine authority and lends the part a quaint patois. Alan Hale is properly featured as Rob Dow, the village ruffian. The sensitive hand of director Richard Wallace was all that was needed to give the picture the final touch it needed, and to weld together the performance of the star and the large and splendid supporting cast.

"Corair"

What is said to be the first use of radio telephone in picture production occurred during the filming of

"Corair", the Chester Morris story of society hi-jacking which comes to the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Made upon a massive scale, "Corair" is enacted principally on an extensive run fleet, and in order to keep in touch with the fleet, United Artists producer, did most of his direction over the radio telephone. He also kept in constant touch with his production base on Catalina Island, as well as with the coast authorities in San Pedro Harbour. The proceedings resembled the handling of a war fleet. Complete talkie equipment was installed on the ship, so that dialogue sequences were filmed at sea instead of being recorded later on sham sets in the studios. Working in these conditions, Chester Morris, Fred Kohler, Allison Lloyd, Gay Seabrook, Mayo Methot, Emmett Corrigan, Ned Sparks and William Austin. Ray June was chief cameraman, and Rollo Lloyd and Robert Ross assisted in the direction.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood"

In "The Mystery of Edwin Drood", the Universal picture which is at the Kings Theatre, there is much detective work on the screen. But there was a great deal more on the other side of the screen. Working in libraries, colleges, slums and cathedrals of five of the leading cities of the British Isles and in a score of handsets, Universal's flying squads of investigators unearthed the information upon which all the fifty-two sets of the production were based. One of these sets was on opium den. It was not an elaborate set. It was merely a plain room measuring twelve by fifteen feet. Yet tracking down the data for this set was one of the most intricate jobs ever faced by Universal's staff of fact-hunters.

"The Flame Within"

A picture that is at once an outstanding dramatic entertainment and an intense psychological study is "The Flame Within," co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special is scheduled to open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Ann Harding, in the richest dramatic role she has played since she abandoned the stage for the screen, gives a vital, convincing portrayal of a famous woman psychiatrist, Maureen O'Sullivan, who probably has climbed toward stardom faster during the past year than any other young actress, surpasses even her outstanding performance in such pictures as "David Copperfield" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street".

"Age of Discretion"

"When parents divorce—what rights have the children?" This is the question asked and answered with dramatic intensity in "Age of Discretion," amazing drama of action, of separation and its consequences and the law courts, now playing at the Queen's Theatre. The new picture, with Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, May Robson and Little David Jack Holt involved in the main action, is a graphic echo of several famous court cases of recent times. Dealing into the intimate facts of human interest, entertainment, touched with high drama. May Robson plays a dominant character as the millionaire mother-in-law, battling with her millions to protect a child from the arms of his father following a separation. Lukas as the fighting father, has one of the most unusual and interesting roles of his career.

Edward Ludwig directed the new picture from an original story by Lenore Coffee at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, which gave it lavish staging. Despite the magnitude of its theme, it abounds in deft human touches—the boy and "Push," the famous spaniel of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and their engaging tricks

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Pres. Grant M'th Sept. 13
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THE RABIES MENACE

COMPULSORY INOCULATION OF DOGS ADVOCATED

At to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board, a suggestion for compulsory inoculation of dogs against rabies is to be made.

Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will move—"That this Board, being of the opinion that mass or compulsory inoculation of dogs is an effective means of eradicating rabies, do respectfully urge the Government to take immediate steps to introduce a system of compulsory inoculation of all dogs in the Colony, such inoculation to be done by the Government free of charge."

Other matters for consideration include:

Correspondence relative to the eating house licence at the whole house of Nos. 262 and 264 and the first, second and third floors of No. 266, Shanghai Street.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 352, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 49, Wing Lok Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 34, Queen's Road East, ground floor.

Application for an offensive trade licence for cleaning sharks' fins at No. 19, Centre Street, third floor and roof.

together, the scenes with Miss Robson, the boy and the bearded and such incidents of comedy and heart interest. An elaborate cast surrounds the principals. Beautiful Helen Vinson plays the palandering wife skilfully. Ralph Forbes, Madge Evans, and Catherine Douce are among those who contribute to the success of the picture.

PHILIPPINES ARMY

AMERICAN CHIEF OF STAFF TO ORGANISE DEFENCE?

Washington, July 28.

General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, said to-day that he had no comment to offer on the suggestion that he would organise the defence forces of the Philippine Islands.

Sources of information which name the Chief of Staff as the most likely man to undertake this work point out that recent legislation would permit General MacArthur to assume the task in the Philippines without losing his status in the United States Army. It is also pointed out that the mechanisation of the Army, which is his task as Chief of Staff, is now virtually complete.

Some people in authority believe that the organisation of the Philippine defence by General MacArthur, who served in the Islands for some years, might eventually prove the most valuable service he could render to the United States, especially in view of conditions in the Pacific.—United Press.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 352, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 49, Wing Lok Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 34, Queen's Road East, ground floor.

Application for an offensive trade licence for cleaning sharks' fins at No. 19, Centre Street, third floor and roof.

together, the scenes with Miss Robson, the boy and the bearded and such incidents of comedy and heart interest. An elaborate cast surrounds the principals. Beautiful Helen Vinson plays the palandering wife skilfully. Ralph Forbes, Madge Evans, and Catherine Douce are among those who contribute to the success of the picture.

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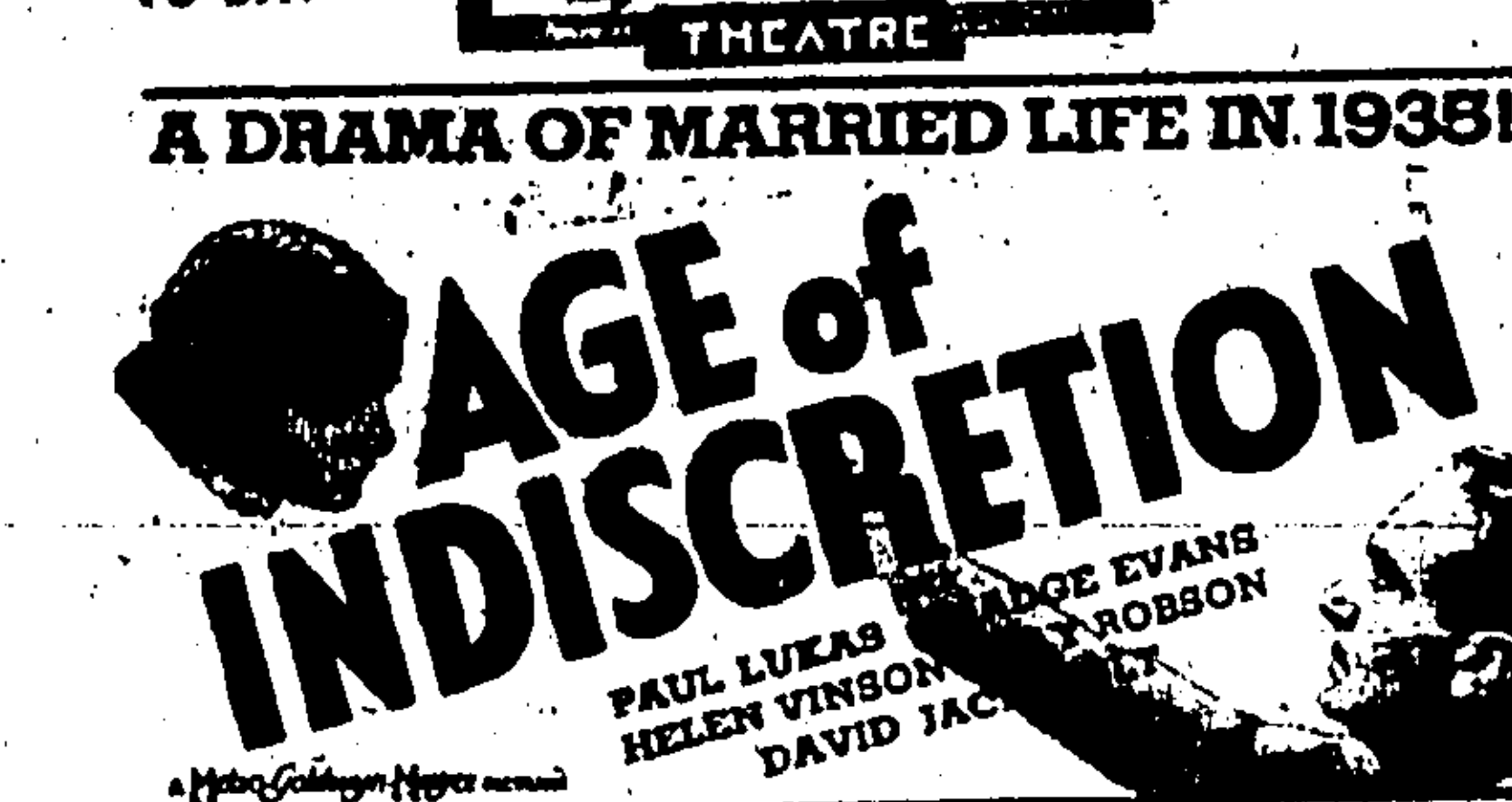
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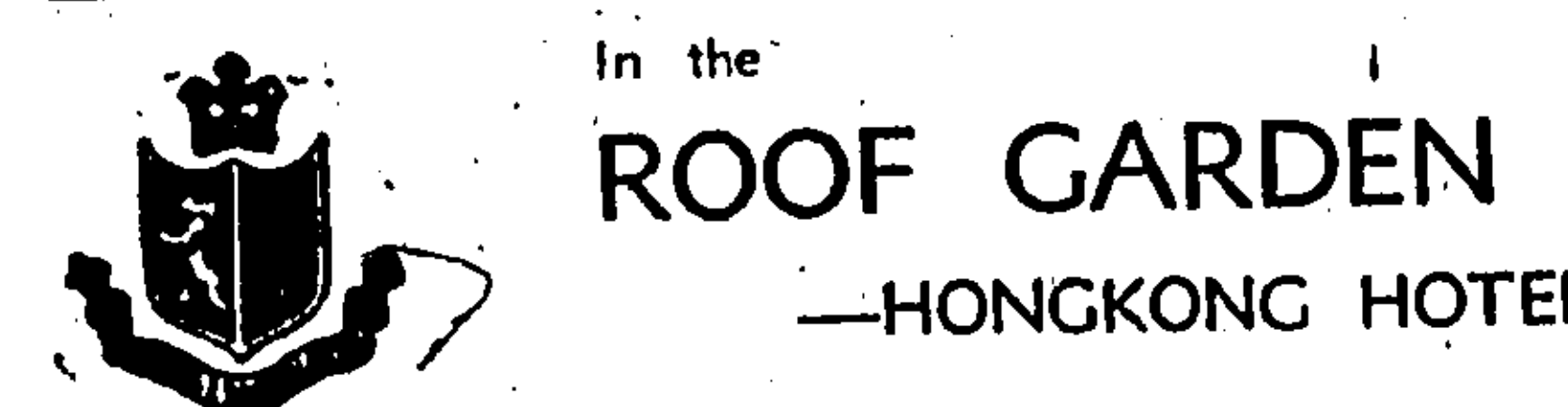


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FAREWELL TEA PARTY

MR. AND MRS. LALCHAND
WATANMAL LEAVING

A tea party was given at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday afternoon by Mr. Lalchand Watanmal, the well-known Indian merchant, connected with the firm of Watanmal Boochand, who is a municipal councillor and honorary magistrate of Hyderabad, India, and Mrs. Lalchand Watanmal, to the members of the Hindu Association and Indian silk merchants in the Colony, on the eve of their departure on a trip around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand Watanmal are leaving the Colony on the Chichibu Maru, sailing to-morrow.

A company of over a hundred gathered to bid farewell to the host and hostess, and among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruttonjee and Dr. (Miss) P. Ruttonjee, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Deb, Mr. B. Das, Mr. Bhavandas, Mr. Gopaldas Bhavani, Mr. V. S. C. Singham, and Mrs. J. S. Rama. Welcoming the guests, Mr. Gopaldas Bhavani said that they were all very glad to see how Mr. Lalchand had gained in health since his stay here. It was significant that Mr. Lalchand came to the Colony at a time when business was in a very depressed condition. The last time their host came was in 1929, when business was in a similar way. They felt very encouraged by the presence in the Colony of Mr. Lalchand, and he felt that not only himself, but his colleagues and friends as well were fortunate in that respect.

Pleasant Stay Here
Replying, Mr. Lalchand expressed his pleasure at meeting the members of the Association again. True to his expectations, their stay in Hongkong had been very pleasant, and he would certainly not forget this sweet memory. He prayed that God would crown their efforts with success, and wished them all good-bye on behalf of his wife and himself.

A speech was also made by Dr. M. R. Deb. He said how honoured he had felt at first meeting Mr. Lalchand on board the ship by which they came to the Colony. They had had two gatherings, the first one on May 12 being full of joy, but the present gathering was tinged with sadness. During the stay in the Colony of Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand, he had been associated with them for many weeks, and he could hardly find words to express his feelings for their kindness towards his wife and himself. During his five years in the Colony, the speaker had not witnessed, nor had he heard from friends of his, any such assembly as that present at the tea-party, held by Indians in the history of the Colony. In conclusion he bid farewell with heartfelt regret to Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand and hoped that they would enjoy their trip around the world.

Mr. V. S. C. Singham, who also spoke, dwelt on the sterling qualities of their host and hostess, and expressed deep regret at their impending departure. The function closed with hearty cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand.

BIG MUNITION WORKS EXPLOSION

MANY WOMEN AMONG
VICTIMS

Turin, July 28.
The Societa Generale Esplosivi Munizioni munitions plant suffered a severe explosion to-day in which 32 were killed, of whom 35 were women.

The workers were thrown into a panic, fearing further explosions. All hands in the packing department were killed and dozens were injured in the other departments.—United Press.

A Reuters cable states that it is believed that 50 persons were killed.

Case Dropped by Worker
Turin, July 28.
Thirty-eight bodies, thirty-five of them being those of women, have been recovered from the Taino Powder Factory packing section, which was wrecked by yesterday's explosion.

Though this is not officially confirmed the explosion is believed to have been due to one of the packers dropping a case filled with explosives.

The factory was only taken over by the Government last week.—Reuters.

FOREIGN JAIL-BIRDS

U. S. PARDON AND A
TICKET HOME.

Washington, July 27.
President Roosevelt has signed commutations of 160 prison sentences of aliens in order that the Department of Justice may be enabled to deport them, thus saving the United States \$52,000 a year in upkeep.

A score of countries are affected by the deportations, the largest contingent, 62, being Italian, and the second largest, 16, Chinese.—Reuters.

CRUCIAL WEEK FOR LEAGUE

COUNCIL FACED WITH
STERN ISSUE

Geneva, July 28.
The League Council will meet on Wednesday to consider Abyssinia's appeal.

No definite indication has been given by Italy that representatives will be sent to the meeting.

It is believed that Italy will not attend the meeting if the discussions include other subjects in dispute other than the frontier incidents.

Signor Mussolini is still awaiting the Abyssinian reply to the Italian Government's inquiry regarding the scope of the allegations to be made by Abyssinia at the League meeting.

Italy, although she may not attend the meeting, will reserve the right to present a statement at a later date.—Reuters.

Diplomats at Work
London, July 28.

The meeting of the Council of the League of Nations next week, at which it is hoped important progress may be made towards a solution of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, has not caused any interruption of diplomatic exchanges between London and Paris and Rome, in which the British Government is co-operating with a view to facilitating a peaceful settlement.

These efforts will be continued by Mr. Eden, the British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, when he goes to Geneva as the British representative of the Council meeting.—British Wireless.

"Die Like a Lion"
London, July 28.

"The League of Nations, if it is to die, must die like a lion instead of continuing to live abjectly."

This, in effect, will be the stand taken by Great Britain at the momentous meeting of the League Council on Wednesday.

Great Britain, it is believed, has decided to take a definite stand at Wednesday's meeting.

Due to Italy's rejection of Britain's proposals to avoid war by economic concessions, it is believed that the patience of the Government has been exhausted.

The League must stand or fall in the present dispute.

Unless the diplomatic situation changes, Mr. Anthony Eden, who will represent Britain at the Council meeting, will demand that Italy submit the whole range of the Abyssinian complaints to the League.

If Italy refuses, Mr. Eden will insist that the League Council examine the entire dispute regardless of the consequences.

It is noteworthy that, so far, Italy has refused to concede that the League is competent to discuss any except frontier clashes, which are a minor part of the general Abyssinian plight.

It was at first expected that the Council would seek a procedure whereby it could appear to be considering Abyssinia's appeal whilst, however, kept Italy happy.

The Italian rejection of the proposal for economic concessions, however, has resulted in the British Cabinet instructing Mr. Anthony Eden to demand that the League Council discuss the merits of the dispute fully.

Such a discussion, however, is not intended to damage Italy. If Italy is willing to submit to the League, and put her case before the Council, it is indicated that the Powers might justify the course she has taken.

An Italian agreement to the airing of the full argument before the League Council would result in an investigation of the international status of Ethiopia, thus postponing decision by the League on the stern issue as to whether it should risk its life by preventing Italy from declaring war.—United Press.

Mussolini Replies
Geneva, July 28.

A note from Signor Mussolini to the League of Nations has been published.

The Italian premier indirectly hints that Italy will consider the desirability of quitting the League unless the Council confines the scope of next Wednesday's meeting to the question whether arbitration proceedings should or should not be resumed.—United Press.

Defining Scope
Geneva, July 28.

Signor Mussolini, in reply to M. Avenol's invitation to Italy to attend the League Council meeting on Wednesday, recalls that Italy, on July 14 and July 23 respectively, sent communications to Abyssinia confirming Italy's intention to continue the work of the Conciliation Committee regarding the Ual Ual incident and subsequent similar frontier incidents.

Italy, Signor Mussolini pointed out, was willing to reopen the discussions on condition that they were confined within the limits of the compromise established between the respective parties, and

LINK WITH COLONY

SON OF MR. B. A. HALE TO BE
MARRIED

Of interest to older residents of the Colony, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hale who left here in 1926 on retirement after Mr. Hale's 23 years' editorial connection with local newspapers, particularly the Hongkong Daily Press, is the news of their son's forthcoming marriage to Miss Hilda L. Soddes, of Montreal, and previously of Bristol. The bridegroom, Mr. Betram Charles Hale, spent six years of his childhood in Hongkong, returned to the Colony in 1919, remaining here for three years in Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., and is at present—as for several years—in charge of the company's interest at Peiping. The wedding will take place in Kobe to-morrow, July 30. The bride was due to arrive at Yokohama by the Empress of Canada on Saturday. Mr. Hale's parents were married in Kobe in 1895 in earlier days.

Mr. B. A. Hale was a well-known journalist in Japan—so that the whirligig of time brings it about that the son is to be married in the same city. The good wishes of old friends in Hongkong will go out to Mr. Hale and his bride.

Abyssinia was asked whether or not she would instruct her representatives on the Commission to conform to the obligations undertaken in that compromise.

It is stated that when Abyssinia's intention is officially known to the Italian Government, Italy would show no hesitation in participating in the meeting of the League Council, assuming that, in the present state of affairs, the meeting could have no other object than that of studying the best means of enabling the Conciliation Commission to resume its work.

If, however, this did not eventuate, Signor Mussolini in his telegram reserved to Italy the right of making her observations known.—Reuters.

Ultimatum?
Geneva, July 28.

Signor Mussolini, in a cable to the Secretary General of the League, declared to-day that "the only object of the meeting of the Council on July 31 must be to find the best method whereby the Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration can resume its proceedings."

M. Avenol, the Secretary General, stated to-day that the Italian Premier's message will be included in the provisional agenda for Wednesday's momentous meeting. It is pointed out, however, that only the Council itself can fix the agenda, which is always done at a private session before the public meeting.

It will therefore be necessary for Baron Aloisi, the Italian delegate to the League, to attend Wednesday's meeting in order to state the Italian views.

It is felt here that the Italian communication is in the nature of an ultimatum and the fact that it was personally signed by Signor Mussolini, has made it doubly significant.

It is noteworthy that most of the States are not delegating their Foreign Ministers for Wednesday's meeting. Apparently the British and French and Italy have been doing everything so far, and do not propose to relieve them of the responsibility at this stage.—Reuters.

Pressure on Abyssinia
It is expected that strong pressure will be brought to bear upon Abyssinia with the object of inducing her to accept a continuation of the conciliation procedure and the appointment of a fifth arbitrator in the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

If Abyssinia agrees, the Council will reaffirm the binding force of Article V of the Italo-Abyssinian treaty of 1928, whereby both countries agreed not to resort to arms and the Council meeting may terminate within forty-eight hours.

If Abyssinia insists upon a discussion of the whole situation, in all its aspects, and details, including her proposals for the despatch of neutral observers to the scene of clashes, a very grave situation may develop. It is unlikely that hostilities could be prevented if Emperor Selassie takes this stand.—Reuters.

Abyssinia Confident
Addis Ababa, July 28.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in an interview to-day, said that Abyssinia awaited the League decision with confidence.

The only question the League had to consider, he said, was "whether a Member had the right to openly violate the integrity of another State by threatening its independence by armed force as a means to expansion and conquest."

The Abyssinian Emperor, accused Italy with "having destroyed the possibility of an impartial solution of the dispute."—United Press.

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NEW POGROM FEARED IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 28.
A fresh anti-Jewish drive on a large scale seems imminent.

Although anti-Jewish, anti-Communist, and anti-student drives have continued intermittently for many months, it is against the Jews that the main Nazi venom is directed.

Last week a ban was imposed by the Reich authorities on the paper Der Stürmer, organ of the anti-Semitic leader, Julius Streicher. But the ban was removed after 24 hours and last night, in an anti-Jewish speech at Munich that lasted four hours, Streicher indicated that he expected Chancellor Hitler to appoint him National Anti-Semitic leader.

He added that when the appointment was made, past Jew-baiting would be mild compared to what would be forthcoming.

"The time must come," he said, "when every German girl having anything to do with a Jew will be publicly pilloried."—United Press.

Jew-Baiting Creed
Berlin, July 18.

The following violent manifesto printed by the Judenkenner, Nazi official anti-Semitic journal, has been posted up in various factories and offices in Berlin:

"German National comrade, do you know that the Jew, Sullies your sister; sullies your fiancée; murders your parents; steals your property; mocks your honour; scorns your morals?"

Destroys your church; rots your culture; infects your race! Lies to you; cheats you; robs you; calls you "cattle"?

Doctors slowly murder you; lawyers never help you get justice; food stores sell you rotten goods?

Do you know that the Jew must do the above things according to his Talmud, since they are for him acts pleasing in the sight of God?"

Penal servitude and confiscation of property are demanded for Germans who have intimate relations with non-Aryans, and for second offences, the death penalty. The offspring may not become German citizens.—Reuters.

American Warned
Berlin, July 28.

Commenting on the New York disturbances, Berlin newspapers this morning warned America that

A FATAL FALL

SUSPECTED THIEF MEETS
TRAGIC END

An unknown Chinese, who is believed to have attempted to gain an entrance into the third floor of No. 4 Maple Street in the early hours of Saturday morning, and was apparently disturbed by his activities, fell down into a backyard, receiving injuries which he succumbed at the Kowloon Hospital.

The man was found lying unconscious by the Police about 3.30 a.m. on Saturday. A pane of glass which had been removed from the third floor, led the Police to believe that the man had tried to commit a larceny, and being disturbed had fallen to the ground beneath. He died without regaining consciousness.

Shanghai, July 27.
Fussler Robert John Mitto, aged 24, an Irishman in the Royal Innkilling Fusiliers, has succumbed to heatstroke while bathing.

Reuter.

diplomatic repercussions would follow such incidents.

The newspapers give prominence to the refusal of Mr. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City, to issue a licence to the German Association, and charge him with supporting Jews against Germany for political reasons.

The official New Bureau has charged Mayor La Guardia with violation of the 1923 German-American friendship treaty.—United Press.

America's Anger
New York, July 27.

New York papers have been quick to condemn the demonstration against the German Embassy.

The New York Times decried it as "scandalous," and the New York Tribune as "disgraceful."

Both declare that there was "excuse," "even conceding" in words of the New York Times, "that those who took part in the unseemly mob action were moved by the outrages that have happened in Nazi Germany."

The police are preparing to take extraordinary measures before the sailing of the Deutschland on Wednesday, the Europa on August 2 and the Rex on August 3.

The authorities have "also received reports that a demonstration of protest against the policy in Ethiopia has been planned for the departure of the ship."

Reuter.

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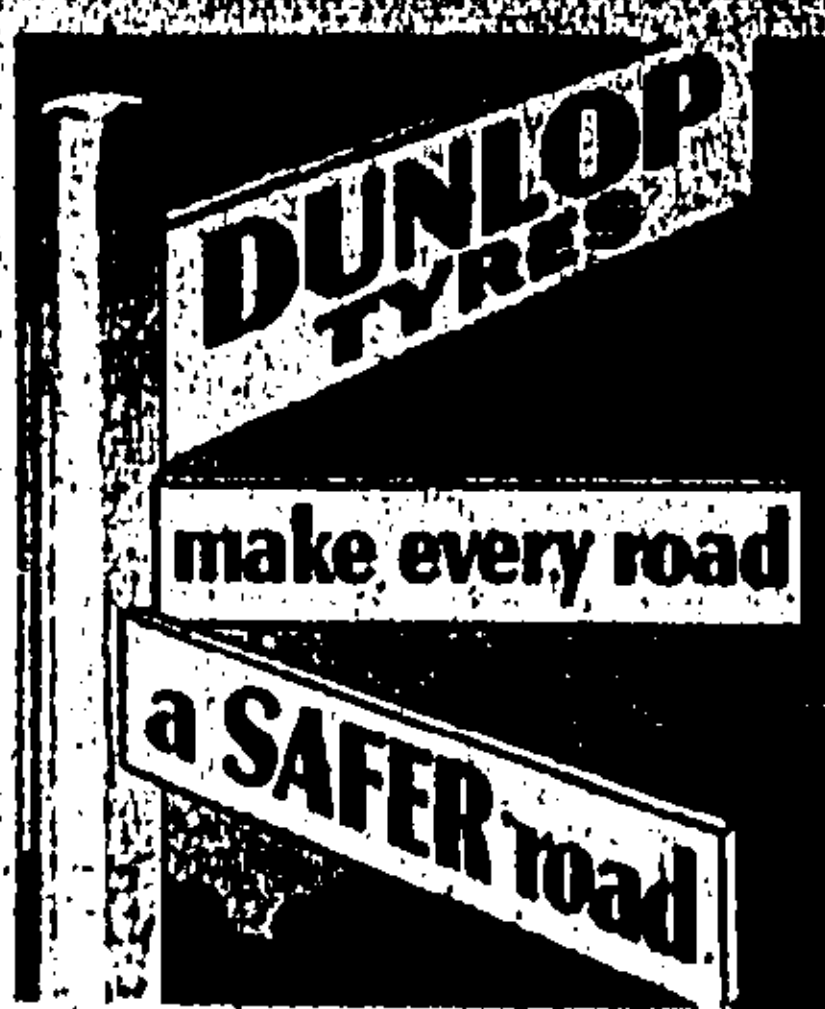
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HUGE SUM FOR NEW NAVY

BRITAIN TO BUILD EXTENSIVELY

LONDON PAPER REPORT OF PREPARATIONS

London, July 28.

Large-scale naval building is contemplated in Great Britain in the near future, according to the *Daily Herald*, which to-day publishes what purported to be the outline of Admiralty's "hush-hush" programme.

The building plan is arranged to cover a period of seven years and its details have already been communicated to the principal naval Powers, the *Herald* adds.

The programme is flexible, but provisional, and the paper believes it is more likely to be revised upwards than downwards. In effect, it considerably increases the British tonnage, modernising the Fleet in every department, and will entail the expenditure of £150,000,000.

It allows for the replacement of vessels becoming obsolete after the Washington and London Treaties expire, and embraces the years from 1935 to 1942, inclusive.

Great Britain will build a battle fleet of 14 modern capital craft, 72 cruisers, 142 destroyers, 57 submarines and 10 aircraft carriers. In addition to those she will still possess a certain number of out-moded warships.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN CONCERN

Washington, July 28.
With the approaching end of the Washington Treaty diplomats are casting around for means of maintaining the status quo regarding naval ratios.

A new situation has arisen as a result of the British air policy and announcement of its agreement to German naval re-armament.

Discussions have been conducted between Britain and the United States with the strictest secrecy regarding the attitude to be adopted when the treaty expires, and the Administration's ultimate policy is problematical. However, officials point out that Mr. Henry Stimson, former Secretary of State, took the position that the fleet ratios and Pacific fortification are indissoluble.

NEW POLICY

Other developments since the Treaty was signed necessitate the early adoption by the United States of an entirely new and definite policy with regard to its naval programme.

This policy must include the replacement of old and obsolete warships and the adoption of a definite building programme.

Secondly, the political future of the Philippine Islands must be taken into consideration.

Thirdly, the Administration will have to consider what steps should be taken in view of the great mercantile marine fleet that has been built up by Japan since the Treaty was signed.

Fourthly, the Administration must overcome Congressional opposition to legislation for building up the American mercantile marine.

Fifthly, the establishment of a trans-Pacific air service, which will be inaugurated before the Treaty expires, has added a new international complication.

Sixthly, Tokyo reports that Japan may construct seven submarine bases on Pacific islands and may force the United States to extend its fortification programme.

Expansion of the Army and Navy air forces are also questions that are indirectly affected by the expiration of the Washington Treaty.—*United Press*.

LATER FIGURES

London, July 28.
It was also revealed by the *Daily Herald* that because of the number of ships becoming obsolete after 1935 the Navy would have to be replaced rapidly in order to maintain its strength.

However, the new programme is formidable. It will result in the building of a new fleet of ships.—*Reuter*.



Mr. William Green, President of the U. S. Federation of Labour, who bitterly assails Herr Hitler's treatment of the labouring classes.

Floods Cost China Dear In Dollars

APPEAL TO ENTIRE NATION

QUICK RELIEF ESSENTIAL

Nanking, July 29.

The flood damage in the Yangtze provinces amounts to between \$500,000,000, according to the Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Hau Shi-yang, who returned from a tour of the flooded areas to-day.

While declaring that the Government would do its utmost to afford relief to the millions of sufferers in the afflicted areas, he appealed to the whole of the people of China to do their part in assisting the refugees.

It is estimated that 100,000 square li are inundated and that over 10,000,000 persons are directly affected by the flood.

There is an increasing menace of plague to be contended with in addition to the dreadful spectre of famine. Already thousands are starving to death.—*Reuter*.

WATERS SUBSIDE

Hankow, July 29.

The subsiding river-water here has allowed refugees along the Changkung dyke to return to their homes. But they have nothing to live on and their homes are gone.

The Flood Commission is providing them with mats for temporary shelter and is arranging to buy seed and oats from Honan.

Refugees are not permitted to migrate to any point within a radius of thirty li of Hankow in order that the city may be safeguarded, but camps are being established outside that area.—*Reuter*.

ALHAMBRA REOPENING

NEW SYNDICATE TO TAKE OVER

It is learned this afternoon that the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon's premier picture-house, which was closed down by Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., last week, is to be reopened on Saturday.

A newly-established syndicate, in no way associated with Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., has secured a lease of the theatre, and it is understood that special efforts will be made to provide first-class programmes at all seasons.

Only first-run pictures will be screened. Further details, including the programme to be shown at the reopening, will be announced shortly.

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 2.35 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is in about 124 long. 24 lat. moving west. The position is east of Formosa.

EUROPEANS IN BANDIT CLUTCHES

JOURNALISTS TAKEN IN MONGOLIA

HUGE RANSOM DEMANDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Peiping, July 29.

Reports from Kalgan state that Dr. Herbert Mueller, the Peiping correspondent of the Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau and Mr. Gareth Jones, a British freelance writer and special correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*, have been captured by bandits.

They were taken in Southern Inner Mongolia where they had gone on a three weeks' tour.

Their Russian chauffeur was released near Paochang with a note demanding \$100,000 ransom.—*United Press*.

LLOYD GEORGE'S SECRETARY

Peiping, July 29.

Reports from Kalgan confirm that Mr. Gareth Jones, former secretary to Mr. David Lloyd George, who is travelling in the Far East for the *Manchester Guardian*, and Dr. Herbert Mueller, D.N.B. representative at Peiping, were captured by bandits somewhere North of Kalgan.

They are held for ransom of \$100,000.

It is understood they were attempting to reach Dolon—by motor car from Kalgan. Their Russian chauffeur was also taken, but was later released and will probably arrive at Kalgan tomorrow, bringing the details of the ransom demand from the bandits.

Later.

It is learned that Jones and Mueller were captured near Paochang, 83 miles north-west of Kalgan, and not far from Kuyuan.—*Reuter*.

Giant Protest Meeting

STRONG OPPOSITION TO ITALY

ABYSSINIA'S FRIENDS

London, July 29.

Men and women of African descent, at a gigantic meeting arranged in London by international and African friends of Abyssinia, pledged themselves to do everything in their power to support Abyssinia in her fight for independence, and, if necessary, to go into the firing line.

The meeting further passed a resolution demanding that the League of Nations take measures to restrain Italy from infringements of international law and calling upon the British Government to use all its powers and influence in the League to assist Abyssinia to defend herself.

The meeting also decided to protest to Italy against the latter's immoral and barbarous attitude against Abyssinia.—*Reuter*.

IRISH NAVY

Dublin, July 28.

De Valera announced that the Irish Free State Cabinet has decided to form a Free State mercantile marine as the first step towards the creation of an Irish navy.—*United Press*.



T. Campbell Black, noted British aviator, who plans to fly from London to Hongkong and back in five days, is here seen with his wife.

Arson Trial Opens At Sessions

FACTORY BLAZE SEQUEL

TWO MEN IN THE DOCK

The fire which broke out in the ground floor of 104 Fuk Wah Street, Shamshulpo, premises occupied by the Sam Man Towel Knitting Factory, in the early hours of May 24, had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Ng Yuk-chuen and Ng King-chiu were brought before the Police Judge, Mr. Justice Lindell, the former charged with setting fire to the premises with intent to defraud, and the latter with being an accessory before the fact.

Both accused pleaded "Not Guilty."

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution. The first accused was not legally represented, but the second was defended by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin.

The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. Donald Forbes (foreman), W. A. Zimmermann, A. F. da Luz, Edwin K. K. Kong, V. Singer, Carlos Chan and A. E. Tavares.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Fraser told the jury that the duty of the Crown was to prove that the first accused set fire to the premises and that the second accused advised him, and that it was on his advice and instigation that the first prisoner committed the act.

The building involved was an ordinary Chinese tenement house with the ground floor used for shops. The floors and the staircase were concrete, and that probably was the reason why little damage was done. There was no doubt that there had been a fire, and the damage done was to the ground floor, the window frames at the rear and the servants' quarters. There was some damage to the signposts and other things on the verandah on the front of the building. The damage also extended to the neighbouring house, and a couple of concrete pillars standing just outside were cracked, perhaps by (Continued on Page 12.)

CONGRESSMAN IN CRASH

PLANE PLUNGES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 28.

An Army plane, in which Congressman McNary and other members of Congress were passengers, struck an air pocket over Washington to-day, and crashed. All the occupants escaped with their lives but Mr. McNary was injured and taken to the Walter Reed Hospital.

Physicians refuse to discuss his condition.—*United Press*.

H.K. TO LONDON IN TWO DAYS

CAMPBELL BLACK'S PREDICTION

THREE RECORDS SOUGHT BY BRITISH FLIER

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 29, 9 a.m.)

London, July 28.

Tom Campbell Black, who with C. W. A. Scott jointly piloted the British Comet plane to victory in the England-Australia air marathon last year, will set forth on the first of three long distance record attempts in a new and improved Comet about the end of August.

He told a *Reuter* correspondent that his graceful, long-range and improved Comet was practically ready for the big adventure. He will try to break the time records set on three well-known test distances.

He wants, first to fly to the Cape and back in five days, taking something less than 48 hours of actual flying time for the journey each way. He is sure he can do it.

Then he wants to fly to Hongkong from London in the same time, approximately, and after a brief rest there race back again to Croydon. Five days should accomplish the whole trip, he claims.

Then, as a climax, he will hop across the Atlantic, to Newfoundland, land in Canada, and return, all in the week-end.

His new machine is the nearest thing to perfection that British builders have yet achieved, he believes. It has a non-stop cruising range of 3,000 miles and a cruising speed of 220 miles per hour.—*Reuter Special*.

PAST RECORDS

Campbell Black and Scott, it will be recalled, won the England-Melbourne flight last year, doing the journey in two days, 22 hours, 53 minutes.

The record for the England-Cape town flight is held by Mrs. Amy Molson, who did the 6,250 miles in 1932 in 4 days, 6 hours, 54 minutes. Recently, H. L. Brook set out on an attempt to beat this record, but crashed in the Sudan.

The double crossing of the Atlantic has never yet been achieved, the Molsons coming to grief in making the attempt in 1933.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

BUT MARKET STILL UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/4th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 1 1/4d. Business rates were 2s. 1 1/4d. sellers and 2s. 1 7/16d. buyers, business having been done at the latter rate for second half of August. The market is still rather uncertain.

In London, silver prices rose 3/16 spot and a farthing forward on Saturday. India and China bought, while speculators sold. Buyers were satisfied. New York silver prices were unchanged on Saturday.

Later.
This afternoon, the dollar declined 1/4th to 2s. 1d. Business rates were 2s. 1 3/16d. sellers and 2s. 1 1/4d. buyers. The decline is due to reaction to Shanghai weakness.

SHAI EXCHANGE MARKET

EASY TENDENCY IN MORNING SESSION

Shanghai, July 29.

Opening rates on the foreign exchange market to-day were: U.S. dollars 38 1/2, Sterling 1/8 1/2, Gold Bars \$870.50.

The market was easy with speculators inclined to buy exchange. The market was generally inactive. The market continued easy at 10.30 a.m. There was very little business passing and speculators were inclined to the buying side.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN DEFEATS FRANCE

ATHLETES MEET AT WHITE CITY

SUPERIOR ON TRACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 28, 9 a.m.)

London, July 28.

In the White City to-day Great Britain's athletes defeated the French in a warmly contested meeting. Britain won twelve events and scored sixty-four points to the visitor's forty-six.

Britain has now won the Anglo-French meet nine times.

France still remains first in the field events, having won all of them with comparative ease. France also won the three mile event.

Paul established a match record when he won the broad jump, leaping 24 feet 3 inches.

Great Britain was never challenged seriously in the track events, and piled up points there. Only in the three mile race did France break into the top of the scoring column. Finlay equalled the match record when he raced to victory in the 120 yards hurdles in the time of 14.9 seconds.—*Reuter Special*.

POPE TAKES NO SIDES

ITALIAN CIRCLES RELIEVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vatican City, July 28.

His Holiness Pope Pius referred to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute for the first time to-day on the occasion of the beatification of Justin de Jacobis, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of Justin's death in Abyssinia, where he was Apostolic Delegate.

The Pope expressed the keen hope that peace would be maintained, but he himself takes no side in the dispute.

His declaration has been favourably received in Italian political quarters where there had been some fear that the Pope might make some pronouncement not altogether favourable to Italian policy.—*Reuter Special*.

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LLOYD GEORGE'S DEMAND

PEACE ESSENTIAL TO PROGRESS

TWO CRUCIAL PROBLEMS

Mr. Lloyd George recently addressed the conference of the Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction, and moved a resolution to the effect that a Council of Action, consisting of signatories to the recent manifesto, should be set up to take measures to secure the return to Parliament of representatives, independent of party ties, who would pledge themselves to co-operate in the next House of Commons with a view to giving effect to the policy adopted by the convention.

"The success of the convention shows how deeply people realise the importance of the issues that we have come together to discuss," said Mr. Lloyd George. "I cannot think of anything more important. There are two dominant issues at the present moment in every country, without exception. Upon their solution depends the continued ordered progress of civilisation for generations to come. One is the establishment of peace and the other is the solution of the grave economic difficulties that are facing every country."

Mr. Lloyd George was given an enthusiastic reception, the large audience singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and giving him cheers. Lord Snowden was among those present.

Mr. Lloyd George said there was no country whose contribution to the solution of the problems he had indicated would have more effect than our own country. That was the reason he thought it was vital that they should see a Parliament elected which should decide and determine that that contribution should be of a character that would transform the situation.

The issues were not party issues. They affected the well-being of countless millions of human beings throughout the world, for this generation and many generations to come.

"PRESSED TO COME BACK"

"I am blamed for this movement," he declared. "I should be only too delighted to take the credit for initiating it. As a matter of fact, the initiative came from two men who are present to-day—one a very prominent Free Church layman and the other a very distinguished Free Church minister. I was invited by one of them to meet a number of their colleagues. I said I was willing to take a part if they meant business. I don't know that I was very anxious. I have for the last two or three years been enjoying tranquillity, for the first time in a rather tempestuous career, and I never realised how pleasing a quiet life could be. But it has come rather late.

"I had no desire, in fact I had a thorough disinclination, to leave the fragrance and the fruitfulness of my orchards and return to the acid and arid atmosphere of political controversy. But I have been pressed for some time, especially by a number of people who have been disillusioned of all parties, to come back into public life.

"I have done so with reluctance, but here I am and, as far as I am concerned, I mean to go through with it, and I can say conscientiously I have never backed up a policy yet without doing my very best to see it carried out, practically and

CAR SICKNESS

Motoring Often Spoilt For Children

BEST PREVENTATIVE

The enjoyment of motoring is spoilt for many mothers and children because the youngsters are subject to car-sickness. This is especially common in young children, though they usually grow out of it between the ages of 9 and 12.

Sometimes the cause is petrol fumes, which are, apparently, unavoidable in some makes of car and charabanc. Opening the windows will, of course, help in cases of this kind, and sometimes a change of seat will work wonders.

If, however, the sickness is due to congenital causes, the best preventive is glucose. A dessert-spoonful, taken in water half an hour before the start of the journey, will ward off sickness. And if barley sugar is given to the child to suck in the car it will be an additional preventive.

If children unexpectedly feel squeamish on a motor trip, the feeling will often pass if, the moment it comes on, the child is allowed to get out and walk for a little, or to lie down on the grass for a few minutes.

ORANGES AND LEMONS

WIPE three lemons, and grate the rind of two of them, taking care that none of the white pith is used, as it will make the drink bitter.

Boil one quart of water with ½ lb. sugar, add the grated rind and the pulp of all the lemons and two Jaffa oranges.

Stir well, and when cold strain into bottles.

effectively, whether in peace or in war.

They had set up a fine programme and they meant action, he went on. A fine programme, without action, was like a menu without a meal. (Laughter.)

If one reviewed the whole of the last ten years, one found that the record of prospects of peace and economic conditions was worse than ten years ago, he declared. He would give them a few figures to show how much things were becoming worse.

"MACHINERY OF SLAUGHTER"

"First of all," he said, "with regard to peace. Ten years ago the accredited expenditure on armaments in the world was seven hundred million pounds per annum. That was a terrible figure," he exclaimed, "to spend upon the machinery of slaughter. (Cries of "Shame.") And prices were higher then. Your seven hundred millions would have bought more war materials to-day. What is the figure to-day?—one thousand million pounds—(cries of "Shame!")—an increase of three hundred millions in the course of ten years.

For the last few months I have been 'on appro,' said Mr. Lloyd George. "They had some idea of dressing me up as a great statesman and putting me in the window for sale—proceeds to be given to the National Government. But the electoral weather has become more genial to the Government, and they have come to the conclusion that they prefer flimsier material."

MEN WILL SOON USE PERFUME

OR SO THE SMELL SOCIETY HOPES

PRESERVING FIFTH SENSE

By LOUISE MORGAN

The next great development in the world of fashion will be the rediscovery of the sense of smell.

This prophecy was made to me yesterday by a young London lawyer, Mr. Ambrose E. Appelbe, who has just founded the Smell Society.

He is a fair-haired young man with an eloquent tongue, and his pleasant rooms in one of the ancient Inns of Court were filled with flowers.

"Women have explored every angle of colour and form, and are longing for something new," said Mr. Appelbe.

They will find it, he believes, in cultivating the neglected sense of smell and in cooling scents to bring out all the subtlest values in their personalities.

Men, too, will use perfume in the near future, declares Mr. Appelbe, but of a masculine type.

Flower essences are exclusively feminine, but such perfumes as those of new-mown hay, wood-shavings, pine-needles and tar are typically masculine.

Mr. Appelbe's favourite perfume is sandalwood, and he admits that he puts a drop occasionally on his handkerchief.

SYMPHONIES OF SMELL

There is no reason why we should not have symphonies in smell as well as in sound and colour, according to Mr. Appelbe.

"The natural harmony that exists between roast lamb and mint sauce, and ozone and tarred ropes indicates the simplest smell-chord in an infinitely varied tonal scale," he said.

He believes that the neglect of smell is a menace to civilisation. Catarrh, hay-fever and, to a degree, influenza, may be traced to this cause.

The Society will make war on unpleasant smells such as those caused by drains and car engines. It will attempt to restore small flowers which have been cultivated solely for size and colour.

Research work by noted chemists, I was told, will be under way before the end of the summer.

A conference on Smell has been fixed for May next in Cambridge, and the Earl of Listowel has agreed to act as vice-president.

PRE-HISTORIC MAN FOUND

REMAINS TO BE STUDIED

Glasgow, Ky., July.

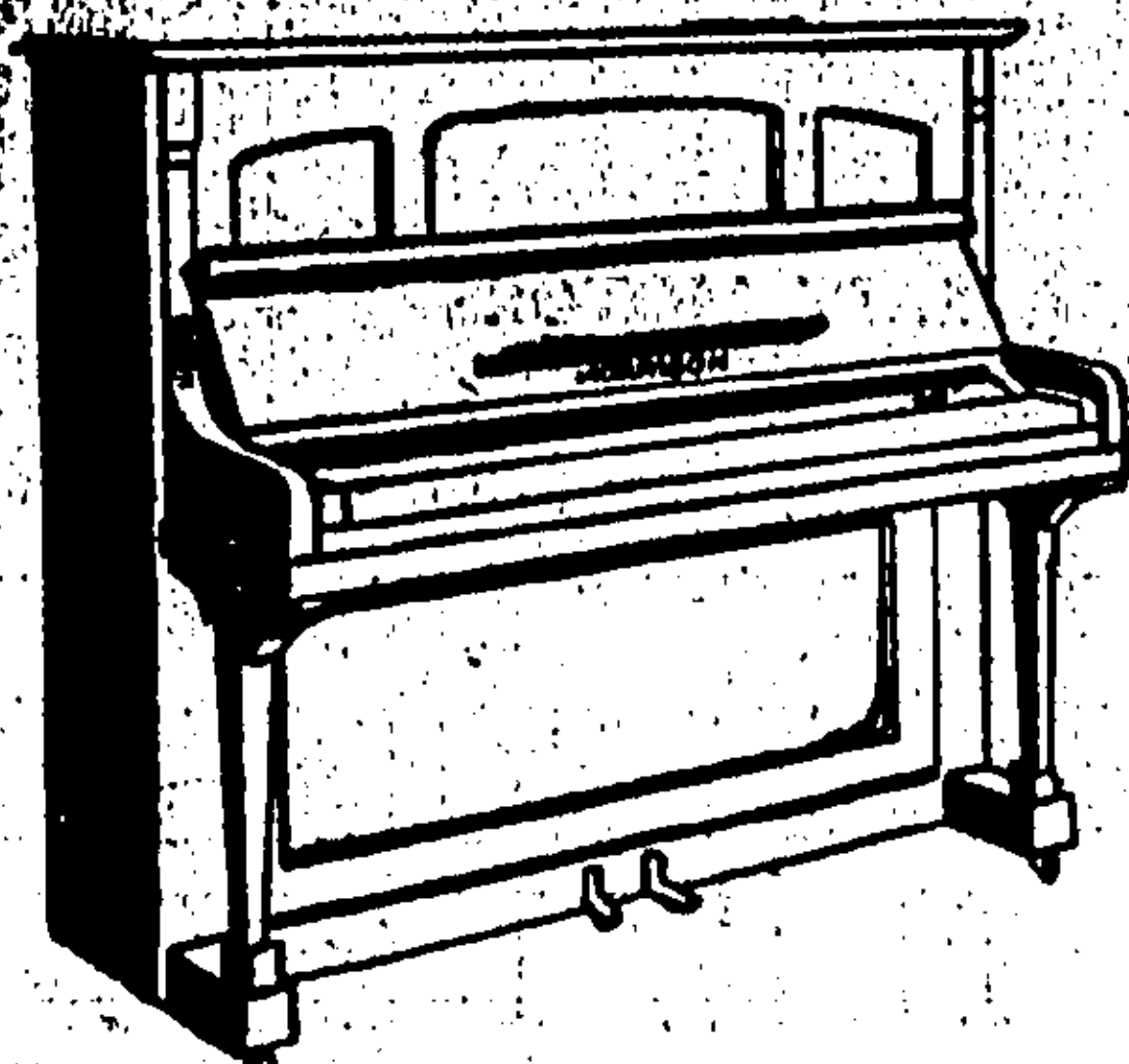
The petrified remains of a man believed to have perished in prehistoric times is being studied by archaeologists after having been found in one of the countless caverns of Mammoth Cave National Park, near here.

The body was found by Lynian Culliff and Grover Cambell, cave guides, while exploring a cavern about a mile and three quarters from the entrance of an old part of the cave.

Officials of the National Park Service treated the body chemically so that it might be removed safely. Archaeologists suggested he might have died before the white man came to America.

How the man died was a matter of speculation. Some believed he had been crushed by a falling rock. Others believed he may have become lost while wandering through the cavern.—United Press.

MORRISON PIANOS



FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST

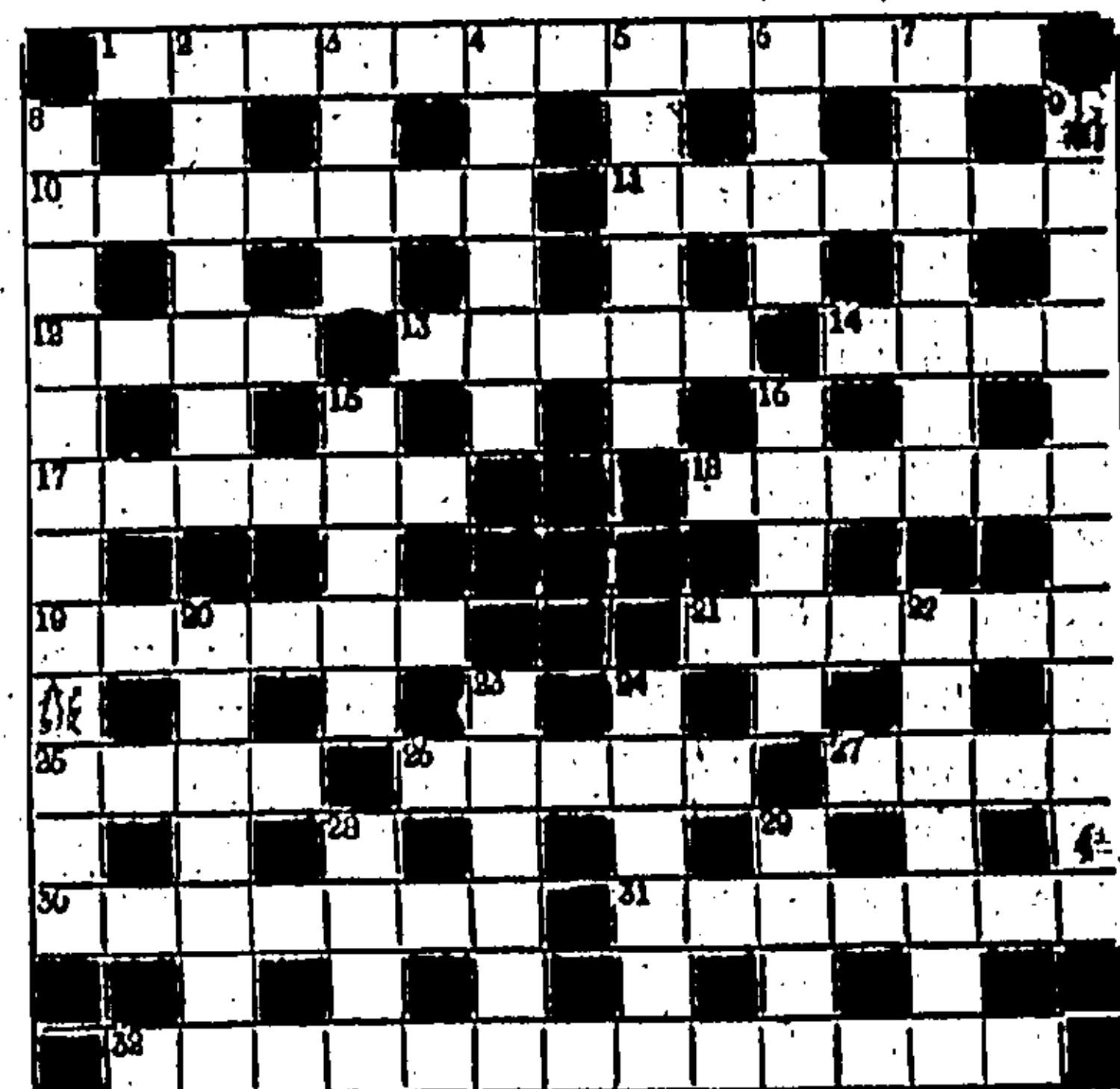
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Why do so, when it is so ridiculous? (two words, 5, 9).
- 2 Adorned with willows, to die, perchance, with Eros.
- 11 This is very silly, like the writer taking one over the eight.
- 12 These students are silly, too, but they can be made to pass without difficulty.
- 13 It gives the horse a start to be among the shillings and pence (evidently not a selling plater).
- 14 The thing to note about this ceremony is to make a note about it.
- 17 Truly describes the Royal Mail in Yorkshire.
- 18 It isn't only dyspeptics who envy this animal its inside.
- 19 Describes a coward, and with a change of head would describe a knight.
- 21 Making an effort to be very vexatious.
- 25 Often attached to ends.
- 26 Women are in this.
- 27 Metal.
- 30 Tropical land where pussy's quite at home.
- 31 Quite trifling.
- 32 On the other hand.

Down

- 2 Ran lightly and fell down.
- 3 A real upset in high circles.
- 4 There's nothing on to remind us of the latest song.
- 5 Ned took the feature in when approached.
- 6 Your time will be well taken up

- 7 This will raise your spirits.
- 8 You require the cart very soon for the flower house.
- 9 Describes a tree which, though it has plenty of branches, has no roots.
- 15 Great conductors of electricity in which man is interested.
- 16 Fruit.
- 20 Democratic.
- 22 Simply capital this, isn't it?
- 23 Gums.
- 24 It would seem that the family took food, and that there were more than half a dozen of them.
- 28 Eyesore?
- 29 Empty and upside down.

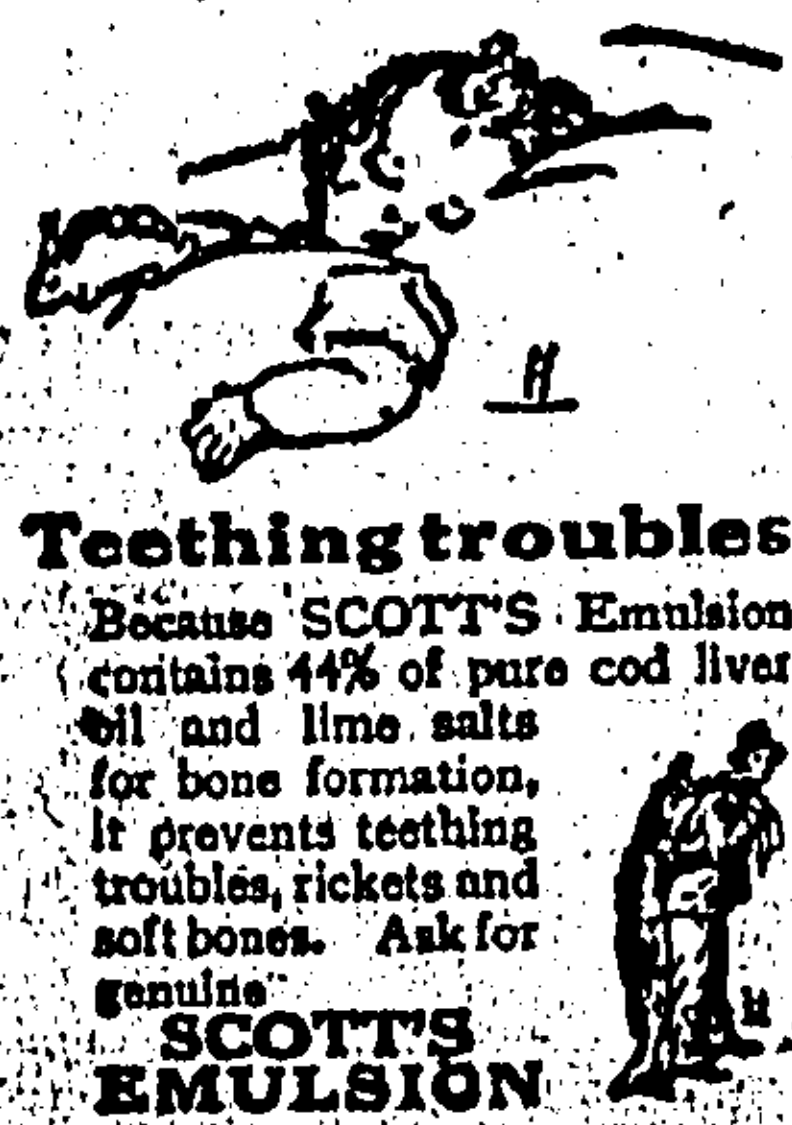
Saturday's Solution

CONSIDERATION
2 M B A H V
O L O S E I D E V E N S
A N D L E S N I F F E R I
N E E D L E S C E N T E R
T H W I F A N E
A D H E R E S L I S B U R N
N L L E S E F G
K E T T L E S R I C H E S T
E E W E E A H
H I P O N I G R A D U A L
O A I N F R A M M E
U N T I E T T E B I G S
S T N E T T E T S
V I C T O R I A C R O S S

SALESMAN SAM

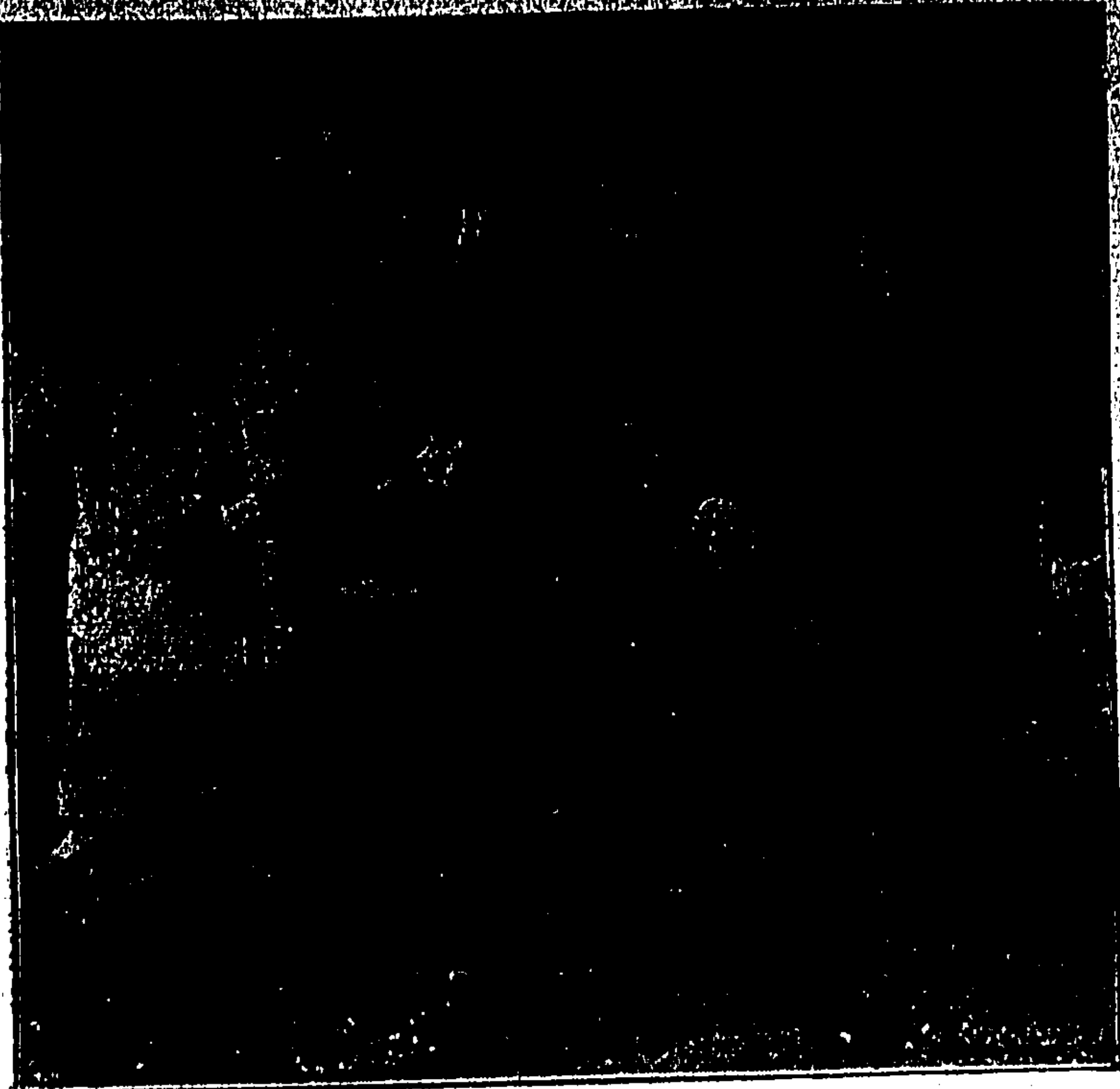
It Still Doesn't Leak

By Small



Teething troubles
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This photo was taken just after Mr. Stanley Baldwin made his first speech as Premier at the head of the National government. Recently succeeding Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, he paid tribute to the work of his predecessor. The speech was made at Himey Hall near Birmingham, and the Prime Minister (right) is shown with Mrs. Baldwin, the Earl of Dudley and Earl de la Warr in that order.

VIENNESE TREASURE COUNTRY'S CLAIM TO CROWN DETERMINED FIGHT

Vienna, June 29.
Vienna is waging a determined fight to keep her treasures from falling into foreign hands. After the war, various European States laid claim to historical treasures. Italy taking away many paintings from Vienna's famous Historical Art Museum. The latest claim to raise great wrath among the Viennese comes from Yugoslavia. It is for a celebrated king's crown in the Vienna Treasure Chamber, the so-called "Bocskay Crown."

Yugoslavia is now the third country to claim this crown; Rumania and Hungary both demanded it immediately after the

war, but Austria was able to defend her rightful ownership.

The Crown, of Turkish workmanship, is of gold, pearls and precious stones; not less in importance is the Persian lining which was recently placed in an exhibition apart from the Crown.

According to the Yugoslavian art expert, Professor Ivic, the Crown was last worn by the Serbian King Lazar who fell in battle in 1389 after which it was handed over by the Turks to the Prince of Siebenburgen, Stephen Bocskay; that the latter was forced to give it to the Hapsburg Emperor Matthias II at the Peace of Vienna in 1606, since when it was kept among the treasures at the Viennese Court.

SEARCH FAILED

Professor Ivic further states that on page 73 of the Viennese Royal Catalogue of 1870, the Crown is described in detail but that in his search throughout the Vienna Treasure Chamber, it was nowhere to be found. He therefore supposes that the Austrian authorities have hidden the Crown or that Emperor Charles took it away into

exile with other Hapsburg treasures.

An announcement has now been published by the Director of the Vienna Treasure Chamber, Professor L. Planiscig, stating that the Serbian crown was never in Vienna, that the "Bocskay Crown" has nothing to do with Serbia and the year 1870 is well known as a bad year for art experts.

He further admitted that page 73 of the 1870 catalogue stated that the Slavs believe the Crown dates from 1389, but that modern art experts regard the crown as distinctly baroque in style, putting its date at about 1600, and it therefore could never have been worn by the Serbian King in 1389.

Professor Planiscig believes the Crown was given to Stephen Bocskay, Prince of Siebenburgen, a satellite of the Turks in 1605. After the Hungarian revolt against Rudolph II, it was handed over to Vienna in 1610, and all he can say is "that the 'Bocskay Crown' is the property of the Vienna Treasure Chamber and remains in Vienna."

—United Press.

TRI-PARTY ECONOMIC ALLIANCE

OCCIDENTAL NATIONS NOT INCLUDED

NORTH CHINA TEMPTED

Tokyo.
On the heels of the latest Sino-Japanese controversy, has come a proposal from Hainking that all hands concerned make some money.

Hainking takes it for granted that Occidental countries are not concerned and consequently suggests a tri-partite economic bloc.

Under the proposal Japan, Manchukuo and North China would invest in joint enterprises on a large scale, divide the profits and thus make peace something desirable on all sides.

Since this bloc is not to include Occidentals, their role at present is one of watching to see how the Chinese react to the proposal.

In some circles the proposal has been described as "profit on a platter" and the same circles say that such a dish is seldom spurned by the Chinese.

So confident is the Hainking government of the ultimate acceptance of the proposal, that it has sent some of its economic experts to Tientsin to survey the possibilities of profit by a great development company. Manchukuoan, Japanese, and Chinese capitalists would invest in such a company. The experience of the South Manchuria Railway in communications, mining, manufacturing and organization might be used if the plan is accepted. The South Manchuria might, under amendments to its corporate rules, become the principal investor and the general leader in the enterprise.

PURPOSE OF DEMANDS

Hainking's proposal has caused some foreign observers to believe

that economics rather than politics and a strict observance of the Tangku truce of 1933, was the leaven back of the recent Japanese demands.

With declining sales of Japanese manufactured goods in a number of areas and Manchukuo consuming about all she can digest at the time, North China, rich in agriculture but poor in industry, offers opportunities.

Briefly mentioned in the scheme is the possibility that North China might grow cotton for the Chinese factories and thus Japan would become an important consumer to help the whole scheme along.

With cotton growing and bearing in the grounds of the old summer palace West of Peiping, few doubt that the area can produce cotton if scientific methods are employed.

LOOKING AHEAD

The plan looks far ahead. It is the idea of Japan and Manchukuo that Chinese be pleased at the arrangement. Chinese farmers would have a market for their produce, for their mining products and Japanese manufactures including steel works would have an outlet for their wares.

Japanese textiles made of Chinese cotton would replace the homespun now worn by North China. Japanese steel made from Chinese ore would be sold where bridges and buildings are needed. Eventually, however, steel and cotton mills might dot the landscape.

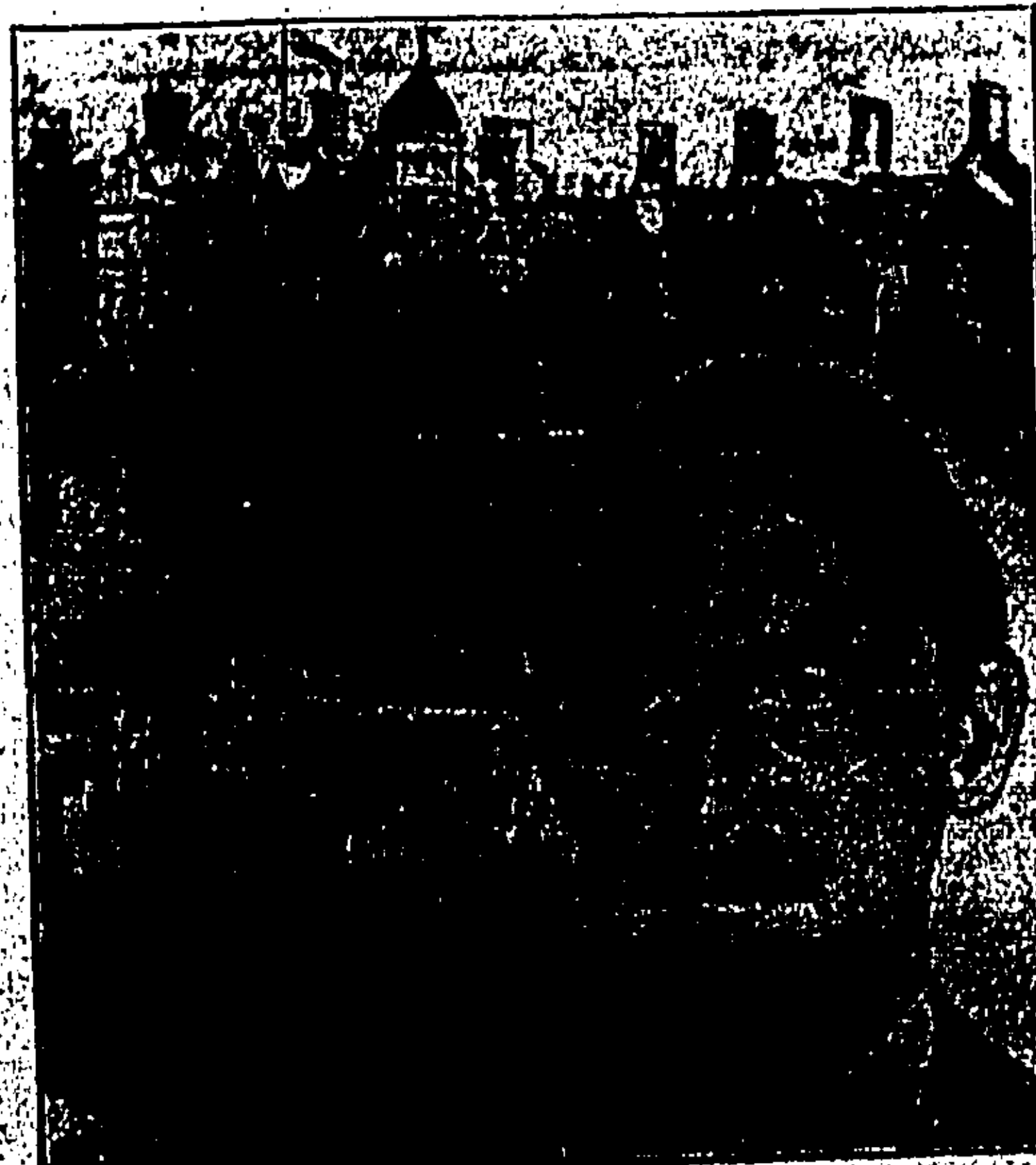
Just where Manchukuo would benefit has not been made clear except for the profits to be made by the investors. Manchukuo is independent agriculturally and has an abundance of iron.

The matter has not come to the point of arranging details and the letting of contracts for more railroads, telegraphs and cotton mills. Those things will come when and if the Hainking proposal which is favoured by the Japanese army in Manchukuo, is accepted by the North China provinces.

The provinces envisioned as being principally affected by the plan are Hopei, Shansi, Suiyuan, Chahar, Shantung and possibly Honan.—United Press.



Proof of the Prince of Wales' liking for American women is his choice of the Countess of Carrick (circle) as his dancing partner. She is the former Marion Donaghue, of Philadelphia, and succeeds Mrs. Wally Simpson (Top with Prince) and Lady Thelma Furness (left), twin sister of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.



Lady Donaghue (top) and the royal physician, who attended King George V, at Sandringham Palace (above), where the British monarch was recently confined when suffering from bronchial asthma after the severe strain of the Jubilee celebrations.



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MOTHER IS HAPPY NOW

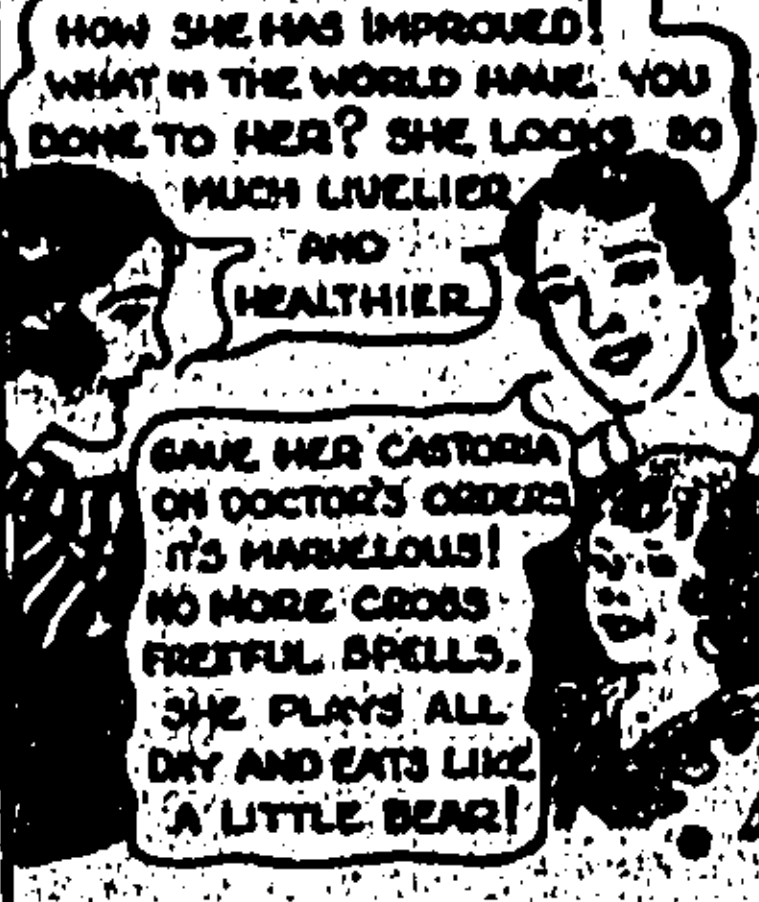
Child eats big meals...no longer run-down or cross



Doctors know what is usually wrong when a child won't eat, is cross and weak. Intestinal absorption, occurring even when a child's habits may seem regular, poisons the system, upsets the nerves, impairs digestion. So a little Castoria is prescribed.



This marvelous preparation, which tastes so good, children beg for it, gently and swiftly cleanses the system, soothes the stomach and restores nerve-poise.



Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. The child can't get enough to eat. Disposition improves and soon the little growing body fills out and becomes sturdy and strong. Now play, is cross and fretful—let a little Castoria restore buoyant health. Results will surprise you.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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For the best Story-telling Picture

1st	16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens	VALUE	\$204.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).		
2nd	ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$40.00
		4th CASH PRIZE	\$10.00
	VALUE	\$75.00	

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st	ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA	VALUE	\$120.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	\$40.00		

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st	AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA	VALUE	\$80.00
	With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	\$40.00		

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st	KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	VALUE	\$160.00
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$25.00
	\$40.00		

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st	ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	VALUE	\$60.00
2nd	AGFA SPEEDEX Camera	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	VALUE	\$50.00	

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st CASH PRIZE	\$20.00	4 Consolation Prizes	EACH VALUE \$12.00
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RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No correspondence will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth." (Psalms 31:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have not hid thy righteousness within my heart; I have declared thy faithfulness and thy salvation: I have not concealed thy lovingkindness and thy truth from the great congregation. Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me." (Psalms 40:10, 11).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science-textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is essential to understand, instead of believe, what relates most nearly to the happiness of being. To seek Truth through belief in a human doctrine is to not understand the infinite. We must not seek the immutable and immortal through the finite, mutable, and mortal, and so depend on belief instead of demonstration, for this is fatal to the knowledge of Science. The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings." (P. 285-286).

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.15 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10.15 a.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.;
(Programmes up to 12.15 a.m., may be interrupted by commentaries from Wimbledon on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. "Death in High Society."
10.15 p.m. The B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
11 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Band.
11.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.
11.40 p.m. Interlude.
11.45 p.m. Ballad Concert. Beale Jones (Soprano) and Cuthbert Reaveley (Baritone).

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
12.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Dairy Produce Notes.
1.35 a.m. England v. South Africa.
1.35 a.m. The News (cont'd).
1.40 a.m. Russian Music. The B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
2.20 a.m. From the London Theatre.
2.40 a.m. The Portsmouth Royal Naval Band.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. (Second set).
3.10 a.m. Medvedoff's Balalaika Orchestra.
3.20 a.m. Entertainment Hour.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4 a.m. Talk: "Exploiting the Green Belt of London."
4.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Harp Quintet.
4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
5.5 a.m. Close down.

5.20 a.m. The B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
6.15 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

CORRESPONDENCE

Examination Results

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—A mistake has been discovered in the list of the School Certificate Examination results. Candidates No. 375 Chan Sui Yeung and No. 376 Choi Man Chung (a) with distinction in Geometry were erroneously shown in the lists sent for publication. I shall be grateful if you will kindly publish the correction.

W. B. FINNIGAN,
Registrar, H.K. University.



When a golfer goes to a tee, he can stir things up with a spoon.

NORTH CHINA FLOODS

FEARS FOR THE FUTURE

Nanking, July 27. The present flood in Hupeh is more serious than the catastrophe of 1931, declared Mr. Kao Yi-han, a member of the Control Yuan, on his return from a trip to the Yangtze Valley.

He stated that 49 out of the total of 70 districts in Hupeh had been inundated, while a few of the districts which escaped being directly affected were at present suffering from drought.—Reuter.

Cities Wiped Out

Nanking, July 28. Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, arrived here this afternoon after a fortnight's inspection of the Yangtze Valley. He announced that in the Yangtze Valley alone 1,000 million square kilometers are inundated. The damage to property is estimated at \$500,000,000 and the homeless at 10,000,000.

The number of the dead is impossible to estimate. Many cities have been wiped out and swallowed up by the floods, and the disaster is the greatest for many centuries.—United Press.

Details of Distress

Hankow, July 28. The Hupeh Flood Relief Commission reports that conditions in the various districts are as follows:

At Laohokow 3,000 persons are reported to have been drowned, and the total material loss is put at \$2,500,000.

Fancheng is under ten to twenty feet of water. In the Ichang district serious damage has been done to the town of Siochitah, twenty li away, where 109 lives were lost.

Jukow, near Shash was practically washed away when the Han River dyke broke near Lukungwan, the water joining the Yangtze by the shortest route.

At Tienmen disastrous conditions prevail. The death toll is unknown and thousands are homeless.

At Tsaitien the whole city was under water within an hour of the dyke breaking, and many victims are at present living on the small hills in the district and awaiting relief.—Reuter.

Homeless Millions

Hankow, July 28. Mr. Chang Chun, Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, in a telegram to Mr. Lin Sen, (who is now at Kuling), stated that 49 counties covering two-thirds of the Province have been affected by the floods. The death-roll is worse than in any previous floods in the Province, and the survivors, who are homeless and on the verge of death owing to starvation, are estimated at several millions. Mr. Chang Chun urged Mr. Lin Sen to instruct the Central Authority to grant \$5,000,000 to the Hupeh Government immediately for flood relief. In conclusion, Mr. Chang said that a similar request had already been made to the Central Government Authority but no reply had been received. The Provincial Government is in financial difficulties, and unable to raise sufficient funds for flood relief. He hoped that Mr. Lin will instruct the Central Administration to comply with his request for help.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Meishan Lake Overflows

Hauchow, July 28. The Meishan Lake, north of Hauchow is reported to have risen to an abnormal level. Telephone message from Peihson on the west bank of the lake states that the water of Meishan Lake is overflowing an area of three to four miles.

Latest report says, that the flood is approaching the new dyke now under building in the vicinity. Local authorities of Tuhshan and Peihson Counties have been concentrating their efforts in pushing the building of the new dyke.

The Yellow River Flood Prevention Committee held its first meeting here yesterday, to discuss emergency measures to cope with the situation on the South bank of the Meishan lake.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Situation in Hopei

Peiping, July 28. The Yellow River flood situation at Changyen in southern Hopei is very serious, according to General Shang Chan, chairman of the Provincial Government, and the Hopei Provincial administration has already telegraphed to the Central Government asking for funds for the relief of the flood refugees.

However, General Shang added that the flood situation has improved lately as the water in the Yellow River has subsided considerably. As to the present situation General Shang added that he could not give more information until he has personally visited the flooded area.

Tangshan Submerged

Tangshan, July 28. As a result of heavy rains in the past few days all streets here are flooded. Many houses have been

TWO CONTINENTS

HOLLAND, CUBA, BOLIVIA FACE CRISES

La Paz, July 28.

The short-lived Government which signed the armistice with Paraguay, ending the Gran Chaco war, suddenly resigned to-day.

The resignation of the Government has come at an unhappy time, for negotiations for peace are still proceeding between the ex-enemies, whose plenipotentiaries are now in Buenos Aires.

The Government came into power shortly before the armistice was signed. Its task of governing the poverty-stricken country in peace time has been as difficult as was the task of the preceding government in war-time for Bolivia is practically bankrupt.

Currencies of both Bolivia and Paraguay broke under the strain of financing the three-year war. The return of thousands of soldiers to industrial centres, without means of support for themselves and their families, is also creating a serious situation. The unemployed ex-soldier, accustomed for three years to government maintenance of himself and family, is not easily fitted into the destroyed economic life Bolivia is experiencing as a result of the terrible Chaco war.—United Press.

No Success

Amsterdam, July 28. Dr. Aalberse has declined to form a Cabinet.—United Press.

Unrest in Cuba

Havana, July 28. A fresh political crisis is revealed at the report that the Public Works Department has been entirely reorganised under the former Secretary, Senor Diaz, said to be a close friend of ex-President Machado.

Thirty-five assistants in the Department have been charged with making hundreds of improper appropriations, for the purpose of assisting the "Black Eagle" organisation, which numbers amongst its members the former President of Cuba.—United Press.

lapsed and a part of the town is without lights owing to the breaking down of some electric wires.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Swatow Anxiety Ends

Swatow, July 28. The residents of Chichow have been much relieved on learning that the water level of the East River has been receding since Thursday evening. The recent sudden rise of the River was due to the heavy rains on the upper reaches. The rain did not cease until Thursday. Shortly after dusk on Thursday last, patrolling parties were seen working on the North Dyke. Gas lights were placed on suitable points along the dyke to assist the repair gang.

On Friday it was found that the river level had receded almost three feet. If the water continues to fall, the flood danger in Chichow can be regarded as over. The recent rain has seriously damaged roads near the northern dyke and repair will be needed.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



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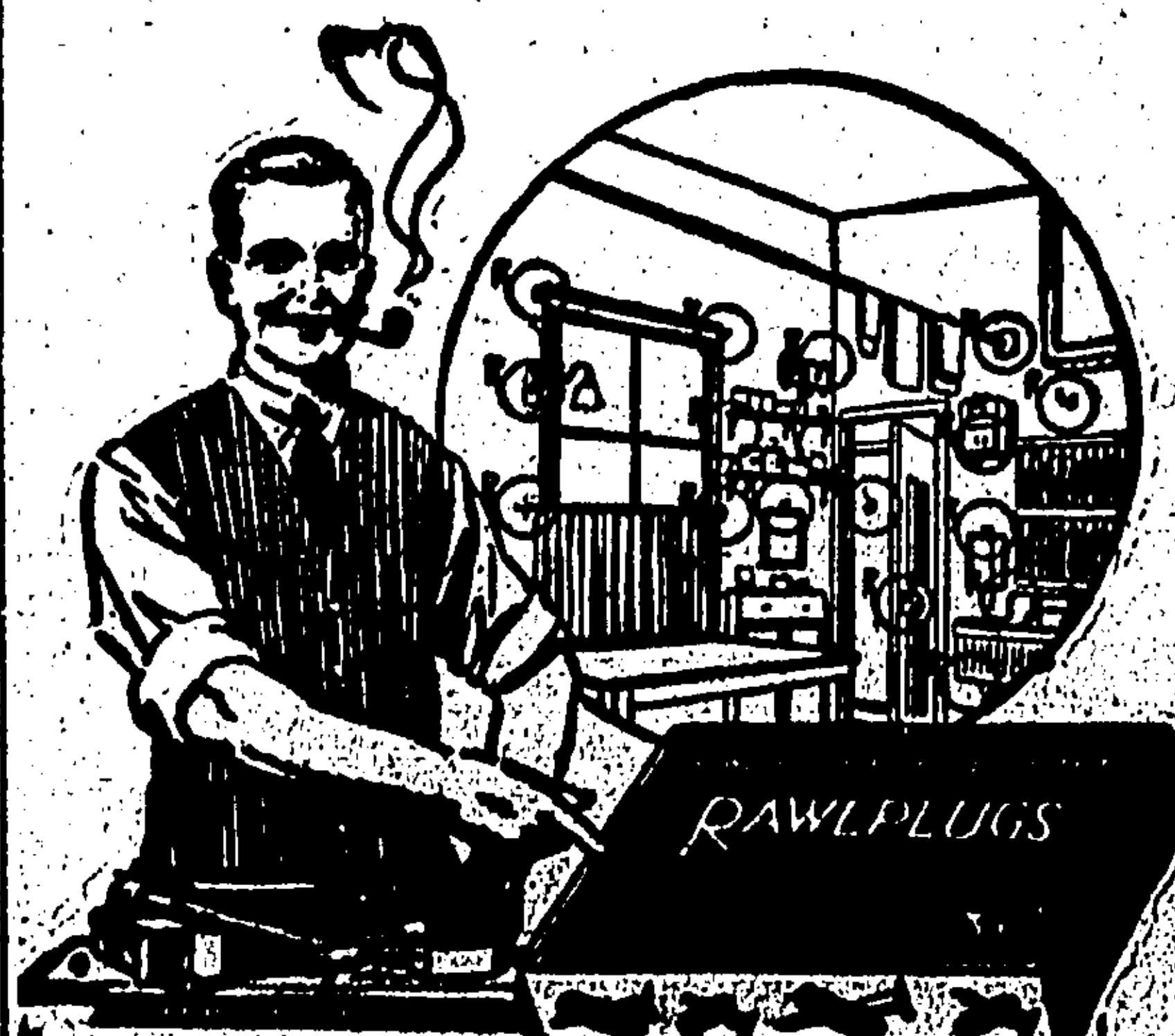
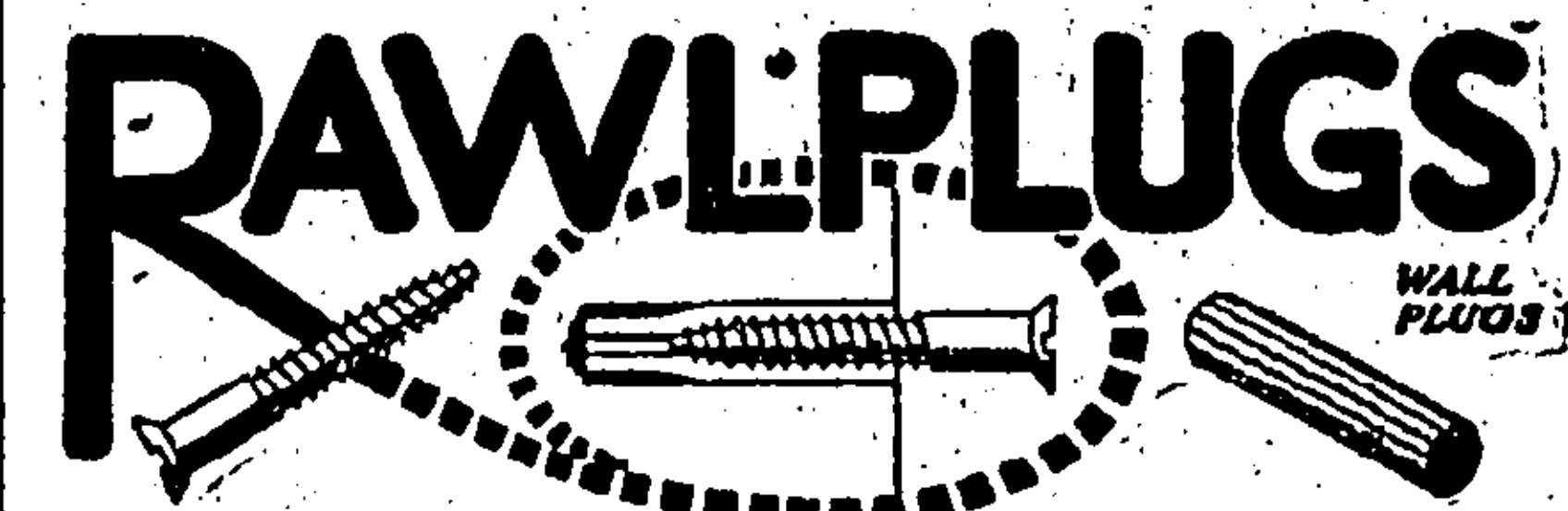
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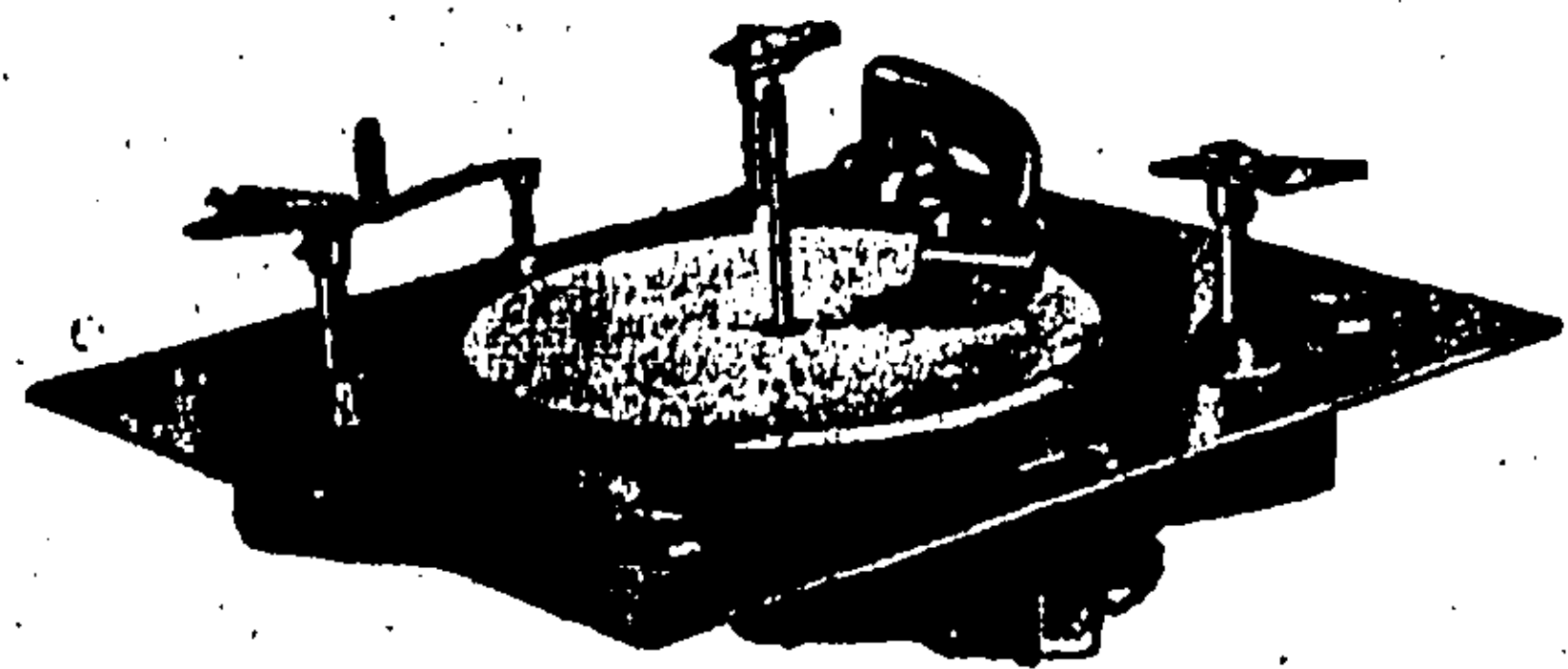
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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935.

SOME CONTRASTS

It is one of the disappointments of the age that at a time when we stand amazed at the wonders of science and invention, marvel at the elimination of space and time, and appreciate what these things mean to the social and economic life of the world, there should be so much that is disheartening to those who wish to see the lot of mankind made brighter and happier. In recent years, we have seen what seemed the insuperable obstacle of space almost removed. Personal communication between man and man in any part of the globe is merely a matter of moments and money. In industrial life, the inventor and the engineer have brought about a revolution; manual and clerical labour is gradually being reduced, and in international life science continues to play a big part. But side by side with the fact that science has been enlisted in the real service of mankind, such as in increasing the yield from the earth, measures are taken, in the effort to keep up prices, and in order to further economic nationalism, to restrict the bounty of Nature. One other circumstance which cannot be overlooked is that science has reached amazing heights in discovering and applying the means of destruction, in preparation for wars which, it is calmly assumed, are inevitable. And today many nations are still more eagerly striving to find more efficient, more deadly and more horrible engines of war. If there is a spark of comfort to be found in this connection it is that forces are also at work devising counter-measures to offset the new horrors which are threatened. Next to war, the greatest tragedy of life is to be found in the millions of people, in all parts of the world, who are unable to get employment. It is true that most nations see to it that these workless people and their dependents do not actually starve, but physical starvation is even less devastating than the soul-destroying effect caused by the deprivation of the right of all men to take part in the ordinary life of mankind. No-one who has come into contact with large groups of workless people can fail to have been impressed by the mental blight that unemployment brings—the growing feeling that one is not wanted; the eventual loss of self-respect and manhood that constant unemployment brings. These are things that cannot be

NOTES OF THE DAY**SUBSIDIES—FOR SEA POWER**

One phase of the merchant marine subsidy question has been largely overlooked, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. It is that concerning arguments for an "adequate" merchant service as an essential adjunct to an "adequate" navy, usually meaning sufficient to insure "freedom (control) of the sea." In the June number of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., Commandant of the New York Navy Yard, clearly states the navy's conception of the basis for measuring the necessary size of its fighting force. In his paper entitled, "Sea Power," Admiral Stirling says: "The navy and the merchant marine are interdependent elements of sea power. The navy historically owes its existence to merchant shipping requiring protection." As a mercantile maritime nation, the United States ranks away down the scale in point of volume of active tonnage. As a naval power, the United States ranks high. Why? Simply because naval policy based on the practical yardstick described by Admiral Stirling does not coincide with the ambitious policy laid down by naval leaders. Big-navy intercats are not unimpaired of this apparent inconsistency in naval policy. There is one way to remedy the situation without yielding in their quest for sea power. That is to encourage the building of a merchant marine that will require the protection of a navy able to command the seas.

MILITARY NEEDS

A merchant marine based on military rather than economic needs obviously cannot exist without artificial stimulus, any more than can the battle fleet itself. Government aid is the only way to develop and sustain a merchant service on the elaborate scale demanded by a big-navy policy. Several economic factors make it impossible for the United States to compete indiscriminately with other maritime nations without subsidies for its ocean commerce. One is a relatively higher standard of living which doubles costs connected with the building and operation of American tonnage. If there must be merchant ships for a big navy to defend—or to defend a big-navy policy against taxpayers—there must be subsidies. The taxpayer foots the bill for the navy and for national shipping services over and above those which can operate profitably under private management. Fairness to him requires that he should be permitted to decide whether he will profit most by shipping his merchandise by the cheapest possible means, often in foreign ships, or by having to contribute subsidies to sustain shipping services that demand a larger navy. It should be clearly recognized that subsidies are rarely economic, nearly always military in purpose and effect.

BACK-YARD RESEARCH

Many men have searched the globe for some precious jewel of knowledge, only to find it in their own back yard. Such was the experience of astronomers recently. Busy with space-and-time-annihilating telescopes which carry them dream distances away to pin-point worlds, they suddenly rediscovered a bright gem, a spiral nebula which forty years ago was assigned the nondescript identity of "object 342." There are but two larger nebulae, the beautiful one in Andromeda and Messier 33. These gave clues to researchers which enabled them to fathom the mysteries of star evolution, for nebulae are thought to be the "mothers" of stars. Because stars are suns at tremendous temperatures, they were believed to be gaseous, but research in atomic structure has borne out the theory that when a ton of matter takes up as much room as the Great Pyramid, it must be gaseous, and when squeezed to the size of a pencil stub, it must be super-solid. Atoms in stars made up of such weighty matter are at such high temperatures that they are frequently broken up into three or four pieces. Comparatively speaking, this new astronomical waif was right in earth's back yard. Only because of obscuring matter between that section of the constellation of the Giraffe and earth did it remain unappreciated. Now it is conceivably only a question of time before additional theories resulting from studies of "number 342" will be forthcoming.

reckoned in mere statistics. And so, whilst we can point to great achievements in practically all spheres of life, we still have poverty amidst plenty, and the over-present threat of new wars hanging over mankind. It is for the world's statesmen and social reformers to face up to the tragedies of life, and to seek to evolve measures which will carry greater happiness to the majority and ensure a brighter and more peaceful outlook.

MOTHERS WHO MOURN IN BRITAIN

By JAMES DOUGLAS

Just twenty-one years ago the Austro-Hungarian Empire declared war on Serbia.

In thirteen days ten million men were sentenced to death.

In thirteen days 900,000 Britons were condemned to die.

In nearly every home in Britain there is an empty chair.

There are ghosts sitting by nearly every fireside.

Some of those who lost their dear ones are dead, but many of them are still alive.

They remember.

They will never forget.

Their agony has never been told.

If it could be told to this generation, no politician could drag it into another war on foreign soil.

Why not tell it now? Why not let this generation know before it is too late?

Take, in the first place, the anguish endured by every mother during the endless butchery and the ceaseless slaughter.

It was the anguish of perpetual fear.

The mothers died every day and almost every hour of every day.

Not one of them had a moment's respite from terror and horror.

They lived in agony from casualty list to casualty list, from short leave to short leave, from battle to battle.

Death walked in their hearts.

The nature of a mother's fear is hard to imagine, for it is incommunicable. It is more profound and more poignant than any other form of human pain.

Its depth is indicated by the fact that it cannot be shared even by those who love her.

It is a solitary misery.

It is hidden far beyond the touch of pity or compassion or tenderness.

THE DAILY DREAD

The fear of a mother who watches by the bedside of her child during a dangerous illness, is a terrible thing, but it is by comparison brief.

The anguish does not go on for years.

But the fear caused by war is not mercifully limited to weeks or months. It eats out the mother's heart.

We are apt to forget that all the mothers are tortured, and not merely the mothers whose sons are slain.

We pity the hundreds of thousands of mothers who lost their sons in the war, but we seldom realise that millions of mothers whose sons survived, suffered the daily pangs of dread till the last shot was fired and the last shell burst.

This is the horror which makes war so horrible for the whole nation of mothers. It is utterly beyond all computation or measurement.

This is the one thing which is never found in war novels or war plays or war histories. It is a hidden and concealed martyrdom.

HEART HUNGER

The mystery of motherhood is hard to understand, for a son is a living part of a mother's inmost being.

It is not only the soul of her soul. He is also the flesh of her flesh.

The hunger of a mother's heart is a tragic passion which cannot be described or defined in words.

It is a bodily hunger as well as a spiritual hunger. It ravages the unfathomable secret places of life.

The poets have tried to depict the hunger of the mother's heart. Tennyson in "Rizpah" puts it into two awful lines:

My baby, the bones that suck'd me, the bones that had laugh'd and had cried—

Theirs? Oh, no! they are mine—not theirs—they had moved in my side.

But even these verses fall short of the tale as it is told in the Bible:

"And Rizpah, the daughter of Aiah, took sackcloth, and spread it for her upon the rock, from the beginning of harvest until water dropped upon them out of heaven, and suffered neither the birds of the air to rest on them by day, nor the beasts of the field by night."

There were millions of Rizpahs who suffered the anguish of insatiable love during the war.

LEAGUE OF MOTHERS

They would have torn the war graves open with their hands. They would have kissed and fondled the dead bones of the battlefields.

These Rizpahs remember twenty years after.

Those who strove to comfort and console them also remember.

It is well that the Rizpahs of the future should foresee and foreknow what is in store for them.

No girl now living can be sure that upon her heart may not fall the curse of war.

The mothers of the future are menaced by the same fate as that which darkened the minds of the mothers of the past.

If the pain inflicted by war upon motherhood were realised there would be no more wars waged by us, on foreign battlefields in foreign hells of hate.

SAME MENACE

If we could form a League of Mothers in our land no politicians would dare to sow the seeds of war in pacts and understandings and lying entanglements of sophistry and casuistry.

I do not believe that men will ever deliver us from the danger of another foreign war. But womanhood can work this miracle of revolt and rebellion.

What about a League of Wives and Daughters and Sisters?

The men will march. The men will fight.

They are the prey of the politicians.

But the women have the power to veto any repetition of 1914 in 1935.

They cannot raise the dead, but they can save the living.

Let them hear the voice of the war generation which today is living again in the dreadful past.

"Green earth forgets." But the hearts broken by the calamity of 1914 keep their memories.

They are the grey witnesses whose testimony should shake the ignorance of the new generation and steel its will to resist the new brood of warmakers who have

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!**ON KEEPING FIT**

George and Eddie Start
Massaging the Masses

WE were greatly impressed, George and us, by an advertisement we saw in the paper. There was a picture of a man with muscles on him like rock melons and a chest like a doormat, and underneath it said, "You Poor Spavined Wreck! I Can Make a Man of You in a Month!"

Then it went on to say how this chap in the picture could lift a horse up with his teeth, and ten men could stand on his chest, and all you had to do was tear out the coupon and get a free booklet.

Neither of us had the strength to tear out the coupon, so we thought it would be easier to go along to a gymnasium and give it a look over.

On the way there we mentioned to George that we were thinking of starting a gymnasium of our own.

"All we'd want," we explained, "would be a fairly large room and a couple of dumbbells and a picture of Sandow and Samson hanging on the walls. We could put in a couple of horizontal bars."

"Yes!" interrupted George, eagerly. "And we'd fit them with brass rails with plates for the counter lunch and we could have all the boys in uniform and..."

"The horizontal bars we are referring to are things you exercise on," we said, coldly.

He was silent until we got to the gymnasium. There he saw a man lying on his back, jerking his legs up and down as hard as he could go.

"That poor chap's taking a fit!" exclaimed George. "Get a bucket of water and throw it over him!"

"He's exercising," we explained. "He's doing what is known as 'riding a bike'."

"What bike? I can't see any bike. Anyhow, you can't ride a bike lying on your back. Oof! Look! There's a man having a terrible fight with nobody!"

"That's shadow sparring," we said. "Is it?" said George. "Well, anyhow, he's got no chance of getting licked. What are those big leather balls for?"

"They're medicine-balls."

"You don't mean to say that people swallow those things?"

"They're for exercising," we said, patiently. "You throw one to us and we throw it back to you."

"What's the use of me throwing it to you if you're going to throw it back to me? We may as well keep it."

"Aw, shut up!" we said, and dragged him out of the place.

The more we thought about setting up a gymnasium, the better we liked it. All you had to do was to provide the furnishings, and the customers did all the work.

Eventually we launched out. George was the masseur. We strolled about in cream flannel trousers and a white sweater and said to the vicar, "Go on. You're doing fine. Don't you feel the benefit of it?" and things like that.

George's first massage job was a bit too thorough.

We could hear screams coming from the massage-room, but we were too busy to see about it at the time. As soon as we could, we went to the massage-room. The screams had died down to a muffled sobbing. There was a man lying on the table doing the sobbing and George was leaning in a corner, exhausted. The man on the table was blue and black and green and red in spots. He looked like a black opal.

"He tried to get away," panted George. "That's the man who served the summons on us from the Traffic Department."

"Oh!" we said. "Well, come on. You got one side of the table and we'll set on the other."

And we massaged him again. When he came to, we sent for a taxi, charged him \$50, and let him go.

George wanted to go and spend his \$25 straight away, but there was a man training for a fight and he wanted a sparring partner, so we said to George, "You can't go out. There's a man here who wants a sparring partner. Hop into your togs."

"I'm a masseur!" exclaimed George. We eventually persuaded him, and we went out to look on. One of the customers was skipping in a corner.

"Are you the chap who wants a sparring partner?" asked George, walking up to him.

"Yes," said the man.

"Right!" said George, and landed him a terrific crack on the nose.

The man let out a roar of rage. George leapt in the air, and the next thing we knew they were both out in the street, with George three lengths in front yelling for the police.

Around about midnight, he came back. We were sitting in the rowing machine, fishing.

"Look! All the doors," he said, hoarsely.

"Well, that ruined our business. We were imprisoned in the gymnasium for fourteen days while the boxer prowled about outside. All we had to eat was the stuffing out of the walking-horse and an occasional slice of medicine-ball."

Never again will we enter the gymnasium business.

Even now, George is wearing a false moustache and smoked glasses.



"Oh, I'd like to get right-up there and walk around bare-foot."

The News.
(Continued on Page 5.)

DEFEAT FOR WOMEN'S LAWN TENNIS TITLE HOLDER

ENGLAND'S BAD DAY AT WIMBLEDON

Australian Girl's Attack Beats Dorothy Round

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 3.

The four survivors in the men's singles championship were given a rest from singles play at Wimbledon yesterday, and I daresay they were very glad of it after toiling in Monday's heat. The eight women who were left in the other singles championship accordingly had the field to themselves. Several of them, true to feminine tradition, caused us to wonder what was going to happen next on several occasions, and on the whole I think that our curiosity was excited oftener than our admiration.

The sensation of the day was, of course, the defeat of the reigning champion, Miss Round. Her conqueror, Miss Hartigan, Australia's leading lady, reached the semi-final last year, and is a more finished player now than she was then. She possesses the priceless gift of audacity, and is over-awed neither by the reputation of her opponent nor by the importance of the occasion.

I am bound to say that Miss Round was not in her championship form. Her driving, which is the backbone of her game, was half-hearted and consequently lacking in the two important elements of length and pace. But I must insist that Miss Hartigan had a good deal to do with this. We come back to the old saying that a loser plays as well as her opponent lets her play.

Miss Hartigan—shall we say having nothing to lose and everything to gain—went all out for the attack and for keeping it. If she banged the ball out or into the net now and again this did not deter her from her purpose. She went on blazing away even after she had lost a first set, which she might have won, for she led in it by 4-2, and was twice within a point of 6-2, but Miss Round caught her at 4-4, went ahead (against the service) at 5-4, and was out at 6-4.

AUSTRALIA ADVANCES

In the second set the Australian girl gained the mastery. She might have won it at 6-1, and, having lost the seventh game, had two more set points for 6-2, but lost the eighth likewise. She also lost the ninth (her service) mainly because she misjudged a ball, but won Miss Round's service for the set at 6-4, having had another set point just previously.

In the final set Miss Hartigan was ahead at 3-2, and virtually safe when she won Miss Round's service for 4-2. The seventh game was a very awkward one for Miss Round. She might have won it, but indifferent play robbed her of it. She won her own service for 3-5, but Miss Hartigan's fine service then helped her out at 6-3. The victory doubtless had Norman Brooke's entire approval.

MISS STAMMERS TOO

England's remaining hopes were dashed to the ground when Miss Stammers succumbed to Mme. Sperling. I can best describe this match by beginning with the run of the play. Mme. Sperling took the first set at 7-5 after she had led by 3-1, and then by 6-3, and had been caught by Miss Stammers at 5-5. Miss Stammers then proceeded to sail away to 6-1 in the second set, only to lose it again at 7-5. I am not going to discuss this match in detail. I can do this in a few words.

Miss Stammers was a wonderful range of shots, she is actually a much more versatile player than Mme. Sperling, but she is not proof against the relentless accuracy which Mme. Sperling can compass as soon as she really has her back to the wall.

Let us now praise Mrs. Moody. She came into her own yesterday while beating Mme. Mathieu by 6-3, 6-0 on the court cover in 40 minutes, after a fashion which showed us that that seventh championship which she covets is yet within her compass. Mme. Mathieu reached the semi-final last year, but I doubt whether she is now quite as formidable as she was then, and I am inclined to think that Miss Hartigan in the semi-final will try Mrs. Moody more highly.

MISS JACOBS' MATCH

The prospect of a final between the two American "Helens" became a possibility when Miss Jacobs beat Mlle. (Continued on Page 9.)

JUBILEE GATES AT OLD ALL ENGLAND CLUB

FORMALLY OPENED IN WORPLE ROAD

FOUNTAIN ALSO

The new gates at the entrance to the old ground of the All England Club in Worple Road were formally opened recently by Lord Ashcombe, Lord Lieutenant of Surrey, in the presence of a very large number of spectators.

Sir Herbert Wilberforce and Mr. D. R. Larcombe attended the ceremony officially on behalf of the All England Club, and other members present included Miss Lottie Dod, winner of the Singles Championship in 1887, 1888, 1891, 1892, 1893, Mr. G. Edwards Jones, K.C., one of the oldest members of the club, Colonel Derviche Jones, and Miss Irene Wilberforce.

Short speeches were made by the Mayor of Wimbledon (Lady Roney), Sir Herbert Wilberforce, and Mr. Edwards Jones.

The funds for the gates were raised by public subscription and amounted to over £1,000, to which the All England Club subscribed fifty guineas. In addition to the gates, a fountain is to be erected just inside the entrance to commemorate the Jubilee of His Majesty the King.

The grounds have been secured as an open space for all time by the Girls' Public Day School Trust and are at present occupied by Wimbledon High School as a playing field.

NURMI FORGETS HIS GRUDGE

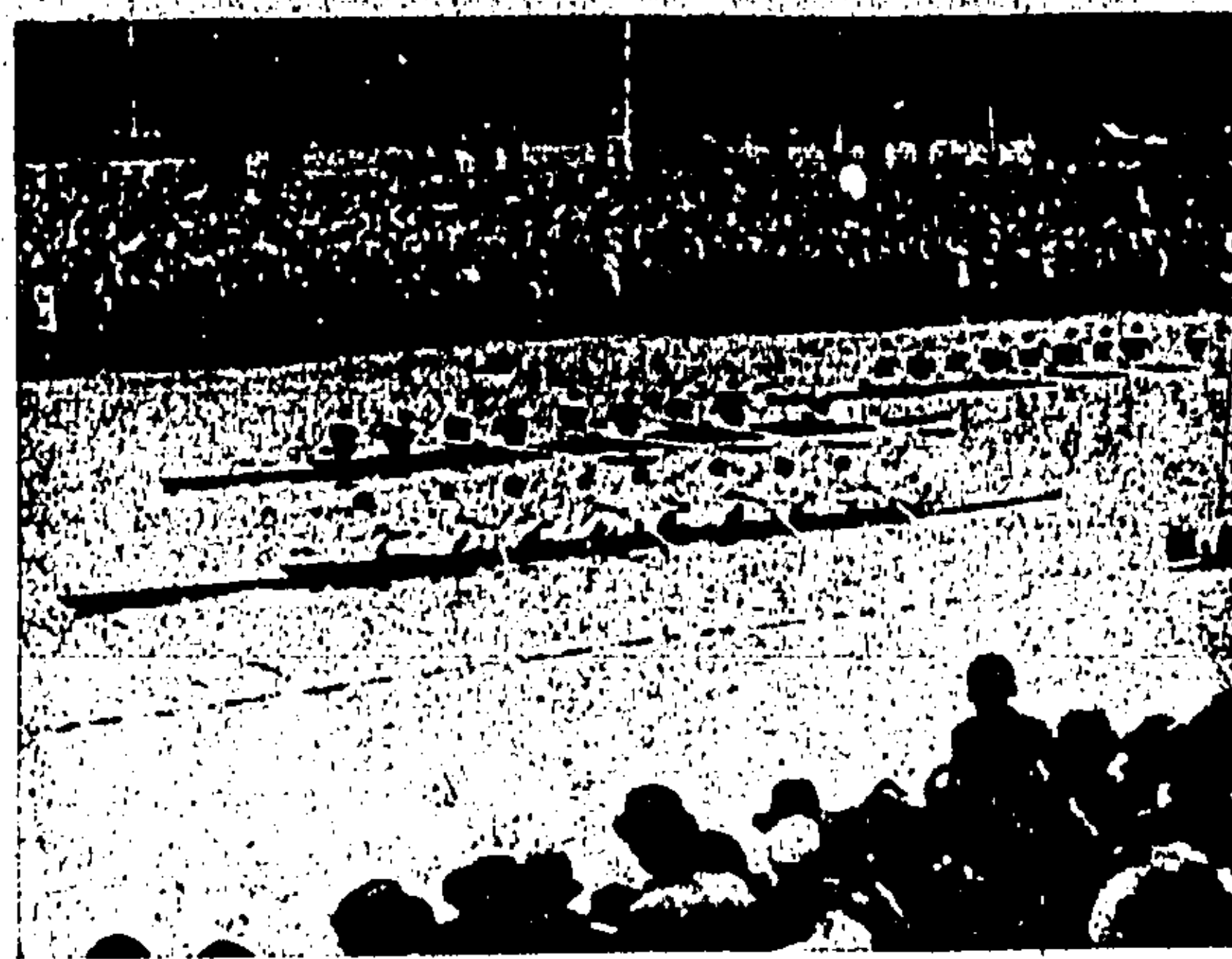
RESUMES TASK OF TRAINING

IN FINLAND

Paavo Nurmi has resumed his task of training Finnish runners for the 1936 Olympics, a work which he interrupted recently when the Finnish Athletic Association voted to resume athletic relations with Sweden.

Training grounds have been prepared at Viernumaki, Finland, and about 50 candidates are receiving formal instruction from the famous Paavo.

Finland's athletic relations with Sweden have been a sore point for Nurmi since 1932 when he was ruled professional by the I.A.A.F. through J. A. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the association.



The finish, before a crowd of 60,000, of the Public Schools' annual Head of the River race on the Yarra at Melbourne, recently, in which Geelong Grammar School, the winners, for the first time, used the Fairbairn style of rowing. This style was introduced to Australia by the London eight which won the big Centenary race at Melbourne, last year.

CAMBRIDGE LADIES AT TENNIS

BEAT OXFORD BY NARROW MARGIN

FIRST WIN SINCE 1923

Cambridge University ladies beat Oxford ladies for the first time since 1923 on the Giron courts by nine rubbers to eight.

With five old Blues at her disposal, Miss M. Edmonds (Girton) led a greatly improved side to victory after a keenly disputed match. The best individual performances were those of the Cambridge second pair, Miss J. Farnvall and Miss F. Orde, who won all three of their doubles and three of their four singles, thereby accounting for six of the eight Cambridge points.

Oxford were led by Lady Katherine Cairns (St. Hilda's) who did well to win both her singles at second string. Lower down in the side Oxford waged many long matches without material success; four of the five rubbers they lost went to a third set.

TENNIS COACH FOR INDIA

STANDARD TO BE IMPROVED

NOW STAGNANT

The authorities of the All-Indian Lawn Tennis Association are convinced that without professional coaching by efficient professional coaches from abroad, the standard of lawn tennis in India, which has stagnated for the last few years, cannot rise above a certain height.

At present that height is not high enough for India's representatives to fight on equal terms with the other tennis playing nations competing in the Davis Cup.

With this object in view, the secretary of the Bengal Provincial Lawn Tennis Association has been asked to prepare an estimate for the cost of a professional coach in Bengal, while Mr. A. C. Gupta, president of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, who has returned to England on leave, has been advised to get into touch with the professional coaches of Europe and America with a view to obtaining the services of one or more of them to be distributed to different lawn tennis centres in India.

RED LETTER DAY FOR TOURISTS

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN TEST

FORTY PER CENT BETTER

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

London, July 3.

At five minutes past five last evening, when Cameron stumped Tom Mitchell off Balaskas, the South Africans had gained their first victory in a Test match in England.

Their success was very richly deserved, and I have no hesitation in stating that England were completely outplayed in every department of the game. The better team won on its merits. Warmest congratulations, therefore, to Herbert Wade on being the first South African skipper to beat us on our own soil.

His side backed him up splendidly, and it was a real team victory in every way.

Heavy rain which fell in the early hours of the morning made the pitch easy, and when Wade declared at 12.36, after Hammond had caught and bowled Langton, England were left to get 300 to win in four hours and three-quarters. Mitchell and Langton had added a most useful 101 for the seventh wicket.

IT LOOKED ALL RIGHT

Wyntt had the heavy roller on, and up till lunch time there was no apparent danger of England losing the match.

Sutcliffe with much pluck went out to bat with a runner, and as long as he stayed at the crease one felt quite safe.

Hammond played delightful cricket and looked really set for a big score, but Langton found an extra good one for him which popped quickly, leaving Cameron to do the rest.

Cameron's wicketkeeping was as near perfection as one will ever see, and when the innings and the match came to an end there was no skill, it seemed to me a thoroughly fitting close to a great sporting match.

I must also give high praise to the bowling of Crisp, Langton, and Balaskas. Crisp found two absolutely unplayable balls for Leyland and Farrimond, and Ames also had a wicked one which nipped very quickly down the hill.

Balaskas again kept up a long spell without ever losing his length, and the way he fielded his own bowling was absolutely top-class.

Langton did a great deal to bring victory to his side by capturing four wickets in a row. He broke up the good Sutcliffe-Hammond partnership, when a draw seemed an obvious result, and he completely changed the whole game when he sent back Ames (L.B.W.), and Holmes, who was yanked. Wade's captaincy was superb and his judicious bowling changes were all attended with great success.

MITCHELL'S GRAND CENTURY

But I must not forget the magnificent innings played by Bruce Mitchell. To score 104 not out in a total of 278-7 was in itself a masterpiece of splendid teammanship. It was an innings which will never be forgotten, the highest he has played in a Test and came within 12 of the highest played against England for South Africa by H. W. Taylor at Johannesburg 12 years ago. Mitchell hit seventeen fours.

It is hard to criticise the English batting, because we were completely overshadowed by so very much better bowling than we had imagined. This South African team, as I predicted in my forecast of the match, got on top and remained there.

There was a sinister omen for England at the fall of Farrimond's wicket. The Union Jack dropped from the pole on to the English team's balcony, and damaged the mascot, which was hung up in front of the stalls.

I think changes will be made in the next English team, when it is picked next Sunday. On the form displayed at Lord's South Africa are a 40 per cent. better team.

Sutcliffe, Ames and Mitchell were all suffering from torn muscles, but that in no way affected the result.

NEW CAPTAIN NEEDED
I think England will have to look out for a new skipper. Great players that Wyntt is, I do not think that England should remain idle in seeking a captain who will take the team to Australia in 1936-37.

Wyntt has done well, but we must look ahead.
Fully 17,000 people watched the finish and altogether on the three days 65,000 paid for admission.

Boston 11 15 0
Philadelphia 3 9 2
(Higgins scored a home run for the Athletics).

Detroit 14 20 1
Cleveland 0 13 3
Chicago 14 20 1
St. Louis 6 11 1
(Bonura scored a home run for the White Sox and West for the Browns).

Chicago 3 8 1
St. Louis 4 18 1
(Bollers scored a home run for the Browns).

Washington 7 5 1
New York 1 8 2
(Kress and Powell scored home runs for the Senators).

Philadelphia 11 15 0
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

St. Louis 4 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
(Young scored a home run for the Pirates).

BRADDOCK WILL DEFEND TITLE NEXT YEAR

BUT NOT UNTIL THEN

ENTITLED TO COAST

New York, July 20.

James J. Braddock will not defend his heavyweight championship before next summer. The conqueror of Maxie Baer has tucked his precious title away in moth balls, and intends to remain boss of the big boys until he has picked up all the side money that goes with the distinction. He will, he hopes, gather all the coconuts within reach by such activities as the stage, movies, radio and sundry advertising dodges.

"I guess I'm entitled to coast awhile," the popular Braddock said yesterday. "It seems to be the custom among heavyweight champs. Such fellows as Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Carner and Baer didn't fight until they had been at the top of the ladder a year.

BAER—SOFT TOUCH!

"My business advisers tell me I can earn \$100,000 during the next year without defending my title. That sounds like a lot of money to me, and I want to get it while the getting is good. Of course if I find out they're wrong, I'll change the whole thing and return to the ring in the fall.

"I'm not afraid of anybody, nor am I ducking anybody in the heavyweight ranks. I'm just playing safe and cleaning up while I have the chance, as did all the champs before me."

"Max Baer? I regard him as the softest touch in the field to-day. I met him. I've got Maxie's number and he knows it. Baer is a great front-runner, but he wits when a fellow doesn't scare, and carries the battle to him. Only three months ago Maxie told everybody I was bum. Well, to-day I say he's a bum—in spades."

BAER OUT OF FAVOUR

Jimmy's victim is "in" like a burglar with New York fight fans. They think Baer let them down and they want no more of him until he has redeemed himself. The folks who paid \$5.00 a copy for ring-side seats, and lost 8 and 10 to 1 on Baer, have turned thumbs down on the ex-champ, and Max is now the laughing stock of the East.

Meanwhile the lightweight and welterweight situations are in a turmoil. Jimmie McLarnin wants to box Tony Canzoneri, which would be like pitting Braddock against Wolgast. The Vancouver harp and his crochety old manager, Pop Foster, have had many a pull in the weights during Jimmy's craftily-guided ring career, but when Jim asks a fifty-pound drag against the gallant little Canzoneri, the sports public is revolted.

Frankie Klick is hot on Canzoneri's trail. The Californian recently blew a top-sided decision to Tony in an over-the-weight bout in Washington, D.C., and he feels he is entitled to a shot at Canzoneri's lightweight title. Fifteen of eighteen sports writers at the Capital thought that Frankie had whipped Tony.

Southport. He had listened to players being abused even before the game started.

Last year's team was practically as young as any team in the Third Division. Football players were not machines and to a sensitive lad abuse was intolerable.



W. C. CHOY

HONGKONG BOY IS CHAMPION

CAMBRIDGE TITLE WON BY CHOY

WINS DOUBLES ALSO

The final of the Cambridge University tournament were played last month at Fenner's when the Doherty Cup for singles, and the Youll Cup for doubles were up for competition. J. J. Beer, the Trinity Freshman runner-up in the singles, was the only non-Blue engaged.

The results were:

Singles.—W. C. Choy (Framlingham and Pembroke) beat J. Beer (Oxley and Trinity) 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles.—C. R. Fawcett (Rugby and Peterhouse) and W. C. Choy beat R. W. Higgin (Newton, Devon, and Christ's) and G. B. Leyton (Private) and Calus 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

SOUTHPORT SUFFER FROM ABUSE

Football Side Make More Points Away from Home

London.
That during last season certain members of Southport Football Club's first team were subjected to abuse from home spectators was the allegation made by Mr. E. W. Raynor, the chairman, at the annual meeting of shareholders.

Mr. Raynor was replying to a question by Mr. H. R. Jones, regarding a paragraph in the annual report which stated that the club having to apply for re-admission to the Third Division was due in no small measure to the unceasing efforts of a small section of the public to undermine the confidence and co-operation of the players. When they took into consideration, said Mr. Raynor, the number of points the team got at home and the number they obtained away, it was perfectly obvious there was something the matter with the atmosphere at home. They had boys on their books last year who said they would rather play anywhere than at Southport.

He had listened to players being abused even before the game started.
Last year's team was practically as young as any team in the Third Division. Football players were not machines and to a sensitive lad abuse was intolerable.

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GLAUCUS Due 9 Aug. From New York via Manila

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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Zoe Parker said briskly, "I envy you." She was curled up in a corner of Katharine's chair, long watching the packing. Zoe had brought along a few things, freshly ironed silk things; there were stockings in most rolls.

Katharine lifted heavy eyes. She did not speak. She moved these days almost as in a trance. Even the exciting fact that her father had agreed to the western trip did not surprise her. She was apathetic.

"You'll adore the west," Zoe said emphatically. "I did, I want to live there some day—have a dude ranch or something."

She would be on the train to-night, Katharine told herself. They'd be riding far away from here, leaving a memory of pain behind. She folded her jodhpur breeches and laid them in a drawer of the trunk. Zoe prattled on. She seemed to the casual eye, entirely recovered from her long illness. Her rounded prettiness was not quite so exuberant now. But she was as pretty and nearly as vivacious as before.

"I saw John Kaye in town the other day," she said brightly. "He's such a darling. Why don't you sign him up before you go? If I were you I'd be afraid someone else would."

"What on earth do you mean?" cried Katharine, struck.

"Don't be silly," Zoe advised. "You know perfectly well he's mad about you. Hasn't been for ages."

Katharine shook her head. "Honestly, I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about."

"I didn't know anybody could be so dumb," said Zoe, punctuating the sentences with bites of bon bon.

"You're imagining things as usual, my child," Katharine cried. "Johnny's a good friend. We've never got past the handshaking part, really."

She paused, flushed. Remembering that one kiss had given her. But it had been a brother's kiss.

Zoe was hanging over the window-sill now, peering down into the garden.

"Is that Mack Daraou out by the boat?" she demanded. "Never mind, darling. I don't think it is. Some crazy fool's trying to break his neck doing the jack-knife. . . . what was I saying?"

"Talking about John," Katharine said dryly. If you kept talking like this it helped. Katharine thought of the sick feeling of despair you had, waking and sleeping.

"Oh, yes. Well, if you don't want Dr. Kaye you're passing up something awfully good," Zoe said portentously.

"He never asked me, sir, she said."

"Oh, that's Zee dismissed the more formality of a proposal with an airy wave of the hand. "You could get him to easily enough."

"Think so?"

"Yes, I do. And furthermore," Zoe mused, "I think he's one of the most fascinating men I ever met in all my life. He was so darned sweet to me when I was ill."

They were both silent for a minute.

John Kaye had saved her life; there was no least doubt of it. After a bit Zoe said briskly, "Well, that's that. And you're not having any?"

"I'm not having any," Katharine told Zoe. "My imagination is running away with you."

Bertine came in just then with some fuzzy directions and complaints, and the conversation quite naturally turned to it and mood.

She had heard that Michael Heathcote had returned to Imlock. The very fact that he had failed to come to her established in her mind the suspicion that the marriage ceremony of the week before had been a cruel joke.

Violence had been a great deal about the engagement in Katharine's absence. She could trust Stanley Mercer; the affair would be handled as decently and quietly as possible. And if, in the end, news of it leaked out, at least Katharine would be miles away from her stepmother's rage and surprise.

At 6 o'clock her packing was finished. Zoe had gone to some tennis matches, promising to return later. Katharine, unable to sit still, wearing the rather crumpled white frock she had worn all day, jumped into her car and drove at a furious pace up and down the road bordering the town.

She kept assiduously away from River Road.

She ran into the beauty shop where Isabel worked and found that volatile little creature in tears. Miss Betsy told her that Isabel had felt free to indulge her "fit of the blues."

"She sat behind the manicure table, getting out the dozen and one glittering small tools and emery boards. Drying her eyes."

"Don't mind me, Miss Stryker. Surely I can give you a quick doing up. No trouble at all. We don't close till 6. I was just having a good cry. It helps when you get kind of down."

It was Bill, the crudely handsome young man who drove the express truck, who had caused Isabel's tears. He had gone to a dance the night before. Bill had got "roaring drunk" and started a fight with someone. He had also, Katharine gathered, "fallen for" a blond girl who was "nobody you'd know or ever heard of."

"Aren't men the limit?" Isabel inquired, brushing away a bright drop that trembled on her mascaraed lashes. "Sure I know he's crazy about me and all, but sometimes I just get to wondering what it's all about. Why can't we get along without them? But it's stylish to have a man, my mother said; that's what she said when she married old Price. He was her third. You can't get along with 'em or without 'em. Isn't it the truth?"

The phone rang and Isabel ran to it, pushing aside tables and stools in her progress. But it wasn't a post-appoint Bill; just a customer making an appointment for the morrow. Isabel dropped with disappointment.

"What any girl ought to do," she said oracularly, polishing Katharine's nails before applying the liquid coat-

ing, "what she ought to do is marry someone she doesn't give a hang about and just sort of kick him around. That's the way a girl gets the break. Why, I had a girl friend who did that. She didn't give a scream for this boy she married, but he just worships the ground she walks on, and say, they've got along dandy. He's the quiet kind. He was a hell-raiser, and she says to me more than once, 'I'm not going to spend my life tying up his head, see if I do.' And she was right. Sure, she was crazy about him and all, but she got him the way she wanted. Turned out that was the right thing."

Isabel put her head on one side, pensively surveying Katharine's hand. "It's what I ought to do," she said morosely. "I ought to forget about that big hunk and go my way. But can I believe it? I cried myself to sleep three nights, and then he came around again and promised he'd never touch another drop. And he didn't either—till the next time."

She applied the little brush with the pale, glittering liquid polish and held Katharine's hand near the bulb of the electric fixture poised at an angle over the white table.

"There now, just let those dry. They look grand, don't they? Well, you take my advice, Miss Stryker, and don't let any boy get round you the way they do. But I can tell just by looking at you that you've got good sense. You couldn't be anybody's fool!" Isabel abandoned herself to one luxurious sigh at the thought of her own folly where the thought of Katharine's was concerned.

Katharine, contracted as though a hand had squeezed it. She had been a fool. Perhaps she ought to cry it before all the world; she was masquerading under false colours.

Paying her bill, wandering out into the street, Katharine's street lamped with late September sunshine and lined on either side with little cars—she felt a fury of rage and despair possess her. She was weak to run away from this trouble of hers. Isabel, silly and trivial as she was, would probably have met such a situation with more bravery.

Katharine hated herself, everything about her, with a sick and deadly hatred.

She had parked her own car half a block away, down by the little square of lawn and the iron benches that surrounded the town hall. In the flash of terror she saw Michael Heathcote.

He was on foot and bareheaded, as usual. He had a newspaper in his hand. Katharine was not more than 50 yards from him when she caught sight of him. There was no possible way of avoiding him and she would not, even if she could have. She marched on, blind with anger and pride.

The slate-gray eyes under the crest of red hair just grazed hers; looked aside. Michael, without a nod, without a glance of recognition, passed on.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall, seen together for the first time, are to be seen at the King's Theatre in "The Good Fairy," starting on Tuesday. "The Good Fairy" is the picturisation of the French novel in which Helen Hayes starred on Broadway two seasons ago at the Henry Miller Theatre. It is while she is looking at the romantic moves thrown on the screen of that theatre, that she conceives the good fairy idea which gives the name to the moving picture and provides a drama which has a tremendous amount of suspense, thrill and romance. The little usherette conceives the idea that she should be a good fairy to three different people, and she is, in spite of the fact that she has no money, no business and no way of backing up the promises she makes. However, it all comes out right in the end, and the little usherette, who tried to help others, eventually earns a splendid reward for herself.

"The Little Minister"

Ever since Maude Adams humanised the lovable character of Bobbie in Sir James Barrie's never-to-be-forgotten story and play, "The Little Minister," this quaint document has endeared itself to theatre-goers everywhere. And now Katharine Hepburn has made a splendid interpretation of the story as her new starring vehicle for RKO-Radio, showing at the Star Theatre. Compact with human touches, this RKO Picture is embroidered with countless details of Bobbie's charm and the whole story is played against a background charged with life in the quaint and colourful Scottish town of Thurmu. Katharine Hepburn makes Bobbie a delightful study of piquant and persuasive acting. John Seal plays the role of the "Little Minister" with fine authority and lends the part a quaint pathos. Alan Hale is properly featured as Rob Dow, the village ruffian. The sensitive hand of director Richard Wallace was all that was needed to give the picture the final touch needed, and to weld together the performance of the star and the large and splendid supporting cast.

"Corral"

What is said to be the first use of radio telephone in picture production occurred during the filming of

"Corral," the Chester Morris story of society hi-jacking which comes to the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Made upon a massive scale, "Corral" is enacted principally on an extensive run set, and in order to keep in touch with his fleet, Roland West, United Artists producer, did most of his direction over the radio telephone. He also kept in constant touch with his production base on Catalina Island, as well as with coastal authorities in San Pedro harbour. The proceedings resembled the handling of a war fleet. Complete talkie equipment was installed on the ship, so that dialogue sequences were filmed at sea instead of being recorded later on sham sets in the studios. Working in these sequences were Chester Morris, Fred Kohler, Allison Lloyd, Gay Searbrook, Mayo Methot, Emmett Corrigan, Ray Sparr and William Austin.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood"

In "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the Universal picture which is now at the King's Theatre, there is much detective work on the screen. But there was a great deal more over the other side of the screen. Working in libraries, colleges, museums and cathedrals of fire of the leading cities of the British Isles and in a score of hamlets, Universal's flying squads investigated unearthing the information upon which all the fifty-two acts of the production were based. One of these acts was on optimum den. It was not an elaborate set. It was merely a plain room measuring twelve by fifteen feet. Yet tracking down the data for this set was one of the most intricate jobs ever faced by Universal's staff of fact-hunters.

"The Flame Within"

A picture that is at once an outstanding dramatic entertainment and an intense psychological study is "The Flame Within," co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special, scheduled to open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, is the most gripping and the most dramatic role she has played since she abandoned the stage for the screen, gives a vital, convincing portrayal of a famous woman psychiatrist, Maureen O'Sullivan who probably climbed toward stardom faster during the past year than any other young actress, surpasses even her outstanding performance in such pictures as "David Copperfield" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Louis Hayward, young English star, makes his screen debut in this picture and his future film popularity seems assured. Henry Stephenson, who has played approximately thirty pictures during a three-year period, again gives his usual flawless delineation of a business, good-natured friend of his kind. But it is in acting that "The Flame Within" surpasses the average picture—it is in the story value, directorial accomplishment and general all-around entertainment value. The screen play, an original by Edmund Goulding, the director, concerns a celebrated and beautiful woman psychiatrist, whose work of untangling the mental cobwebs of others is more than a profession; it is religion. With capable advice and superior knowledge she finds solace for many of her patients, she becomes the same by her own, reasonable, jealous woman that she herself had both pitied and inwardly criticized. "The Flame Within" is definitely something in motion picture drama; fascinating, gripping and very much worth while that should engross the most fastidious of cinema-goers.

"Age of Discretion"

"When parents divorce—what rights have the children?" This is the question asked, and answered with dramatic intensity in "Age of Discretion," among a variety of action, of separation and its consequences and the law courts, now playing at the Queen's Theatre. The new picture, with Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, Ray Robinson and little David Ladd, is a graphic echo of several famous court cases of recent times. Dealing into the intimate facts, it has produced a gripping piece of human interest entertainment touched with high drama. May Robinson plays a dominant character as the millionaire mother-in-law, battling with her millions to wrest a child from the arms of his father following a separation. Lukas, as the fighting father, has one of the most unusual and interesting roles of his career. Ed Ladd, who directed the new picture from an original story by Lenore Coffee at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, which gave it lavish staging. Despite the magnitude of its theme, it abounds in deft human touches—the boy and "Whisk," the famous snail of "Barretts," of Wimpole Street—and their engaging tricks

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THE RABIES MENACE

COMPULSORY INOCULATION OF DOGS ADVOCATED

At to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board, a suggestion for compulsory inoculation of dogs against rabies is to be made.

Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, will move—"That this Board, being of the opinion that mass or compulsory inoculation of dogs is an effective means of eradicating rabies, do respectfully urge the Government to take immediate steps to introduce a system of compulsory inoculation of all dogs in the Colony, such inoculation to be done by the Government free of charge."

Other matters for consideration include:

Correspondence relative to the eating house licence at the whole house of No. 262 and 264 and the first, second and third floors of No. 266, Shanghai Street.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 352, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 49, Wing Lok Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 34, Queen's Road East, ground floor.

Application for an offensive trade licence for cleaning sharks' fins at No. 19, Centre Street, third floor and roof.

together, the scenes with Miss Robinson, the boy and the hound and such interludes of comedy and heart interest. An elaborate cast surrounds the principals. Beautiful Helen Vinson plays the plaudering wife skilfully. Ralph Forbes, Madge Evans, and Catherine Doucet are among those who contribute to the success of the picture.

PHILIPPINES ARMY

AMERICAN CHIEF OF STAFF TO ORGANISE DEFENCE?

Washington, July 28.

General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, said to-day that he had no comment to offer on the suggestion that he would organise the defence forces of the Philippine Islands.

Sources of information which name the Chief of Staff as the most likely man to undertake this work point out that recent legislation would permit General MacArthur to assume the task in the Philippines without losing his status in the United States Army. It is also pointed out that the mechanism of the Army, which is his task as Chief of Staff, is now virtually complete.

Some people in authority believe that the organisation of the Philippine defence by General MacArthur, who served in the Islands for some years, might eventually prove the most valuable service he could render to the United States, especially in view of conditions in the Pacific.—United Press.

CANTON AGENTS

for

The

Hongkong Telegraph

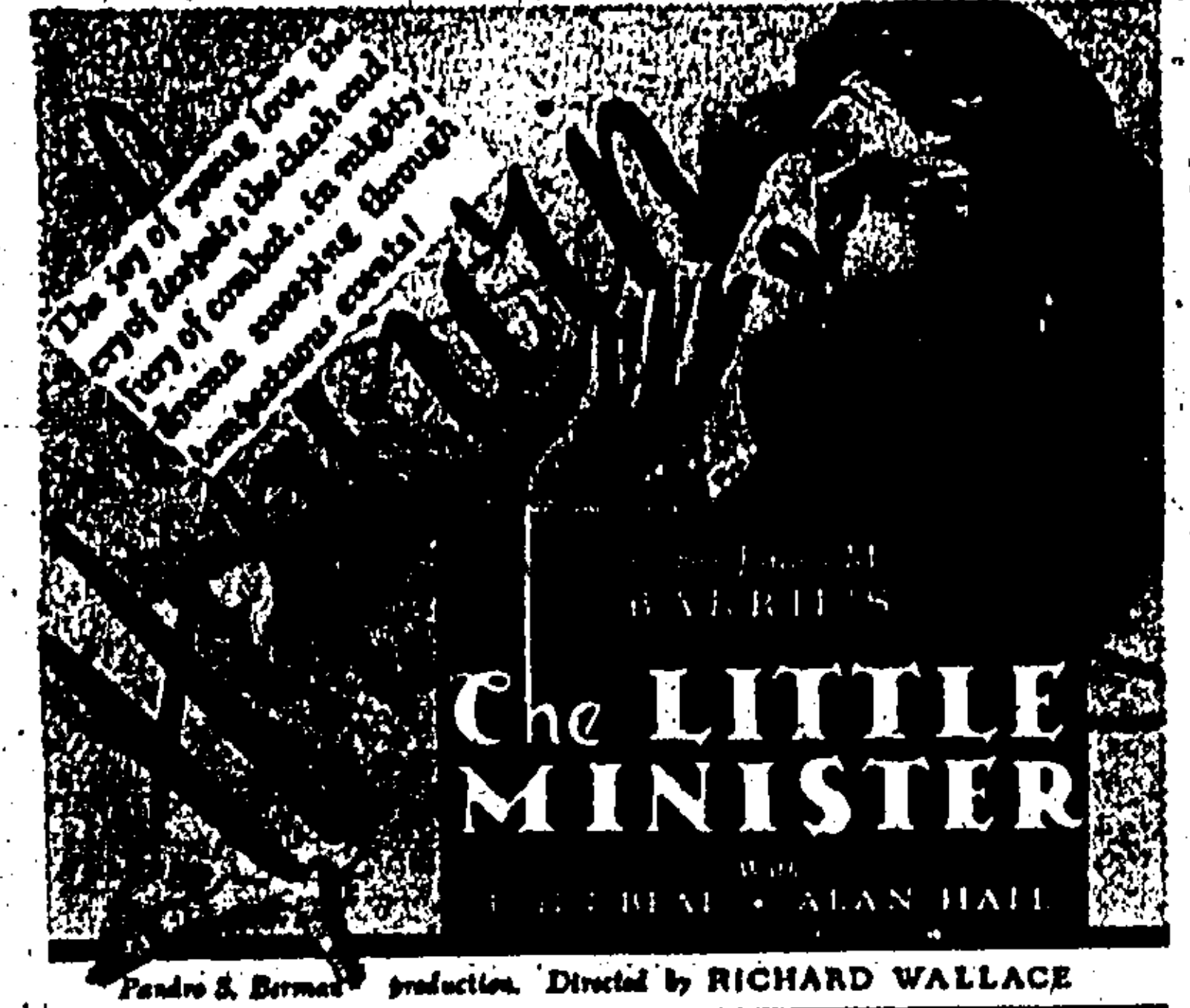
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NOW THE PICTURE THAT CROWNS THE SCREEN CAREER
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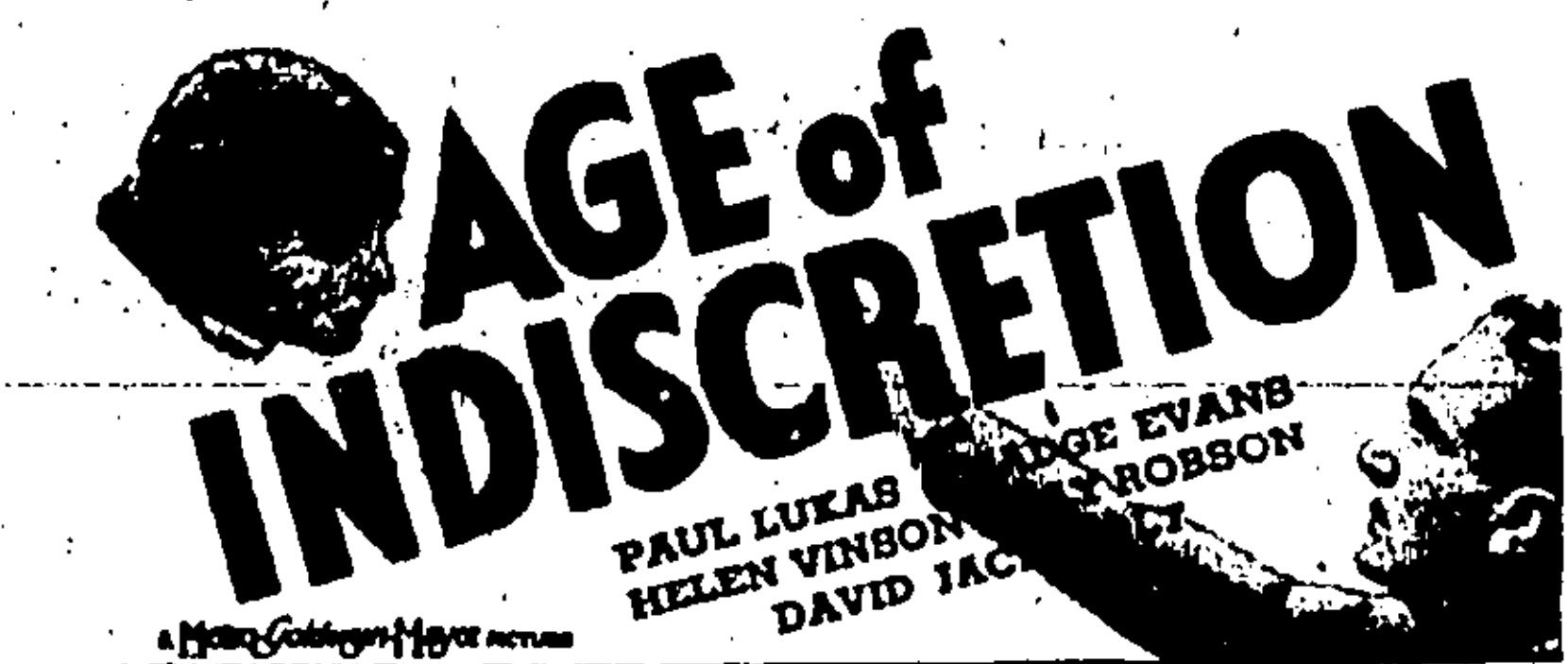
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ARSON TRIAL OPENS AT SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the action of the Fire Brigade in pouring water on hot stones.

CURIOUS FEATURE

That was all the damage caused by the fire, but there was a curious feature, namely, the blackening of the under part of the verandah. It was severely blackened. Two experienced Fire Brigade officers were called to say that the fire started at No. 104 and that there was little wind blowing at the time, and that neither of them could quite account for all this blackening. Neither of the officers could account for the blackening which they saw by the mere presence of wood machines and cotton fabrics on the ground floor of the premises. Both would say that they would expect the blackening to have been caused by oil, camphor, or some other spirits or some other such inflammable materials. But there was no evidence to show that there was oil or anything similar on the premises. There was, however, evidence that a certain quantity of spirit had been used to start the fire and that it was poured on cotton waste.

The premises in question and another house, No. 108, were insured for \$11,000 and the man who insured them was Tang Kam Kwong, the managing partner of the Sam Man Towel Knitting Factory which carried on business at No. 104. Another curious fact was that this man and his family had left the Colony since May 18, four days before the fire.

PARTNER IN FIRM

The day of the fire was between May 23 and 24. The second accused was a partner in the firm. He was the only remaining partner in the business known to the employees. He lived next door to the knitting factory and it was his frequent custom to visit the premises. He formerly held a position in the factory as assistant manager, but latterly he took no part in the business. In any case, he occasionally acted on behalf of the firm because about three years ago he applied to the landlord of the premises for a reduction of rent, and he acted sometime ago on behalf of the company with regard to the transfer of certain shares.

The case for the Crown was that the second accused was a partner in the business and had taken a certain amount of interest in the affairs. The first accused was employed as a cook in the factory, and he was also a nephew of the second defendant.

As to the business itself, it used to be much more prosperous than it was just before the fire. It used to occupy four houses instead of one house and employed 60 instead of about from six to 12 employees. It fell on bad times two years ago with the result that three of the four houses had to close down, leaving only No. 104. That was the last straw because in February last year the Singapore business, which had to a certain extent been responsible for the prosperity, fell off owing to the rate of exchange. There were cuts in wages and the firm was three months in arrears in rent. In short, the company was in difficulties. The company used wooden machinery and there were at one time some 50 or 60 machines in the premises.

Two or three nights before the outbreak, only three of the employees regularly slept on the floor. The supervisor, Ho Tim, lived not far away, at 88 Fuk Wing Street, and three men who lived in the premises were Chiu Wai-nam, Li Ho and the first accused.

SPIRITS IN WASTE

In the middle of the night, Chiu Wai-nam woke up and found a light burning and the second accused walking to and fro. Later, the second accused left the premises and, as soon as he had gone, Chiu Wai-nam smelt methanated spirits. He woke up the other man named Li Ho and together they found that the small came from a small quantity of cotton waste which was soaked with spirits and placed in some other inflammable materials near the machines. These two then went to the residence of the supervisor, Ho Tim, and told him of the incident. Together they returned to the premises, and at 2 a.m. the second accused arrived. He spoke to the three men words to this effect: "Don't say anything; you have no cause to be afraid."

The second accused then went away, but Ho Tim remained till the morning. The latter also slept in the premises the following night, which was the night before the fire.

On May 23, sometime about noon, the second accused came to the premises and he invited the three men to go out with him to have tea. The supervisor, Ho Tim, did not go, but the other two went. The second accused took them to an opium den where they stayed about half an hour. There, the second accused was alleged to have said to the



Herr Hitler, whose anti-Jewish policies are arousing criticism in the United States.

two men: "Why are you folks afraid? It doesn't concern you. If you are afraid, you had better walk out and do not come back until this fire is over. When it is over we give you \$80 to \$100."

The reason why this offer was made, continued Mr. Fraser, was that if the two folks were to remain on the premises it would prove exceedingly inconvenient for the second accused to commit arson.

SUITABLE TIME

The same evening, after going to the opium den with the second accused, the two folks did not return to the premises until a good deal later. Sometime about 5 a.m. the second accused came to the premises and spoke to Ho Tim, the supervisor: "If you are afraid, go out and don't come back. Nine o'clock would be a suitable time to go out."

Ho Tim and the two other folks went to a restaurant and did not go back to the premises. It seemed, however, that the first accused, who regularly slept in the premises, was the only other folk to remain there. When the three folks eventually returned to the premises they found the place on fire. The Fire Brigade was immediately summoned and the outbreak was put out some three-quarters of an hour later. The police were also on the scene and one officer found the first accused on the other side of the street looking at the fire. He was taken to the police station and the second accused was arrested later in his own house at No. 102.

None of the three folks said anything about the cause of the fire when first interrogated by the police. Certain circumstances were investigated, as a result of which a warrant was taken out for the detention of the three folks as unwilling witnesses.

BRIGADE EVIDENCE

Mr. G. C. Moss, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, said his experience in fires dated back to 1912. He arrived at the scene of the fire four minutes after the call—at 2.10 a.m. There was little wind blowing at the time and it took about three-quarters of an hour to subdue the outbreak. He noticed the blackening under the verandah but it was difficult to say whether it could have been caused by the materials in the premises. In his opinion, the blackening was more than he could have expected from the materials in the premises. If that was the case, the blackening might have been caused by a late call for the Fire Brigade or by something added to make the fire burn more fiercely, such as petrol, oil, camphor or spirits.

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara, witness admitted that the blackening could have been caused by a late call. The side of the neighbouring house was slightly charred and the contents were damaged by water, but not by fire. Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, deposed to having visited the scene of the fire May 27, three days after the outbreak. He had had over 29 years of experience in fire matters. He found that the fire started in the centre of the ground floor. He came to this conclusion because the wall on either side was equally damaged. The blackening on the under part of the verandah was caused by heavy smoke, and he thought that oil or spirits had been involved in the fire. There were a number of tins lying on the floor, but he could not find any traces of oil. Considering the materials mentioned in the premises, he would not expect so much blackening.

Cheng Tze-pang, of 4 Connaught Road West, an agent for the American Asiatic Underwriters, stated that there was in existence in regard to the premises occupied by the Sam Man Towel Factory at 104 Fuk Wing Street, a valid insurance on May 23, the day of the fire.

The policy was against fire only, covering goods, furniture and fittings. It was taken out by Tang Tze Kwong on June 1 last year and expired on June 5 this year. The premises were insured for \$11,000. The case is proceeding.

HUGE SUM FOR NEW NAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

following numbers of vessels being commissioned:

Capital ships	12
Cruisers	13
Destroyers	63
Submarines	21
Aircraft Carriers	3

—Router.

INCREDIBLE

Washington, July 28. Naval experts here are reluctant to believe the *Daily Herald's* story of British naval expansion plans, stating it to be their belief that such development would involve the world in a building race in which Japan would play an initial part.—Router.

EYES ON AMERICA

Nippon Dempo reports that the Foreign Office's continued silence on the Ethiopia situation has resulted in a dwindling interest among newspaper commentators who are again concentrating on naval disarmament, and especially the resumed American editorials indicating pessimism regarding the success of the Naval Conference of this year.

Reports that the United States is contemplating fortifying the Aleutian Islands and other islands in the Pacific are characterised as propaganda designed to threaten Japan into changing her policy, one paper declares. Japan has long known the United States will take steps to abolish the restrictions regarding Pacific fortifications, hence persons believing such threats will affect Japan are greatly mistaken.

Wide publicity has been given to a despatch from the Heian Maru, representing that Mr. Matsudaira, who is on board, is preparing to report advocating "keep your eye on America," because of various American expansion plans in the Pacific.

The Foreign Office discounts a report indicating that Mr. Matsudaira is likely to reveal the slightest portion of his report before reaching Japan. Mr. Matsudaira is arriving on Friday. It is understood he will immediately report to Mr. K. Hirota. A conference will be held later, both Mr. Hirota and Admiral Osumi attending.—United Press.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Indian Company

Strength.—Constable R244 Walli Mohamed Khan has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from 22nd July, 1935.

Constable R208 Phelwan Khan has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company, as from 26th June, 1935.

1st Aid Classes.—All members taking this course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday, and Thursday, July 30th, and August 1st, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 2, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, August 1st, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Motor Patrol.—A Motor Patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, August 2nd. All members will parade outside Queen's at 17.30 hours sharp. Dress Optional.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R)

FAIR WEATHER

A weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A depression is moving eastward over Manchuria. A shallow depression remains over the Gulf of Tongking. At 6 a.m. the typhoon, which has deepened considerably, was situated about 150 miles to the east of Formosa, moving W.N.W. Local forecast:—Westerly winds, moderate; fair.

Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning on Lee Yin, 25, unemployed, on charges of stealing seven pieces of clothing, six tins of cigarettes, three tins of condensed milk and 222 packets of cigarettes, from 81D Wyndham Street, and returning from Wyndham Street. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman related that defendant admitted entering the premises at 2.30 a.m. The door at the rear of the premises was bolted but the bolt could be worked loose from the outside. Defendant had been employed there for a year. He was banished on March 29, 1933, for ten years.

Four trams were held up for nearly an hour on Saturday while a truck which had got caught in the line was extricated. The driver of the truck, Yau Mei, was fined \$5 by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning for driving the vehicle without a licence in Des Voeux Road Central near the junction of Queen Victoria Street. Acting Sub-Inspector Smith prosecuted.

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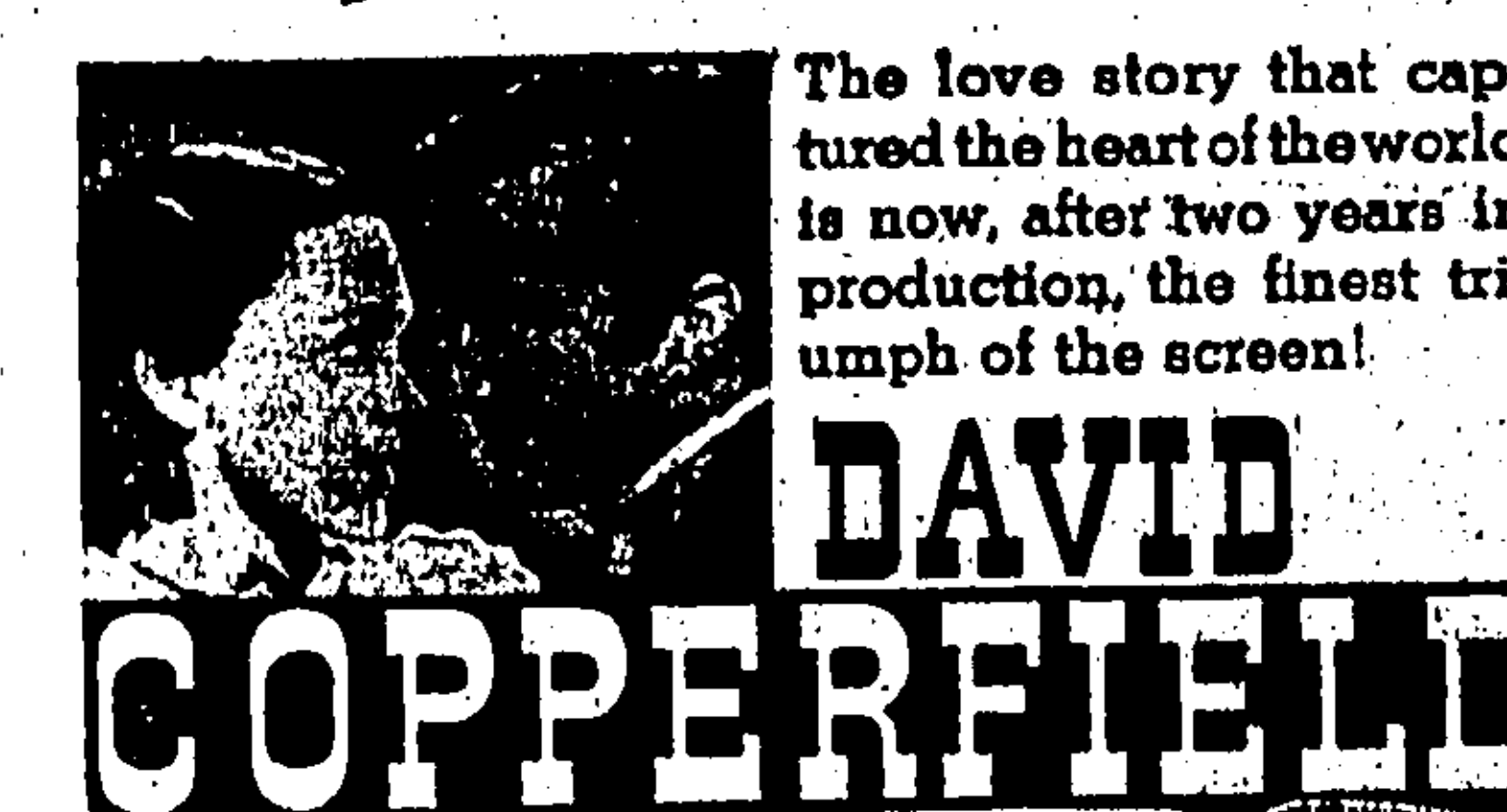
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With a star cast of 65 players featuring:
W.C. Fields—Maureen O'Sullivan—Madge Evans—Edna May Oliver—Frank Lawton—Elizabeth Allan—Lionel Barrymore—Freddie Bartholomew—Lewie Stone—Roland Young
Directed by GEORGE CUCOR, whose previous film success was "Little Women."
Produced by David O. Selznick

JEW-BAITING

NEW POGROM FEARED IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 28. A fresh anti-Jewish drive on a large scale seems imminent.

Although anti-Jewish, anti-Communist and anti-student drives have continued intermittently for many months, it is against the Jews that the main Nazi venom is directed. Last week a ban was imposed by the Reich authorities on the paper *Der Stürmer*, organ of the anti-Semitic leader, Julius Streicher. But the ban was removed after 24 hours and last night, in an anti-Jewish speech at Munich that lasted four hours, Streicher indicated that he expected Chancellor Hitler to appoint him National Anti-Semitic leader.

He added that when the appointment was made, past Jew-baiting would be mild compared to what would be forthcoming. "The time must come," he said, "when every German girl having anything to do with a Jew will be publicly pilloried."—United Press.

Jew-Baiting Creed

Berlin, July 18. The following violent manifesto printed by the *Judenkenner*, Nazi official anti-Semitic journal, has been posted up in various factories and offices in Berlin: "German National comrade, do you know that the Jew sullies your sister; sullies your fiancée; murders your parents; steals your property; mocks your honour; scorns your morals? Destroys your church; rots your culture; infects your race? Lies to you; cheats you; robs you; calls you 'cattle'?" That Jewish!

Doctors slowly murder you; lawyers never help you get justice; food stores sell you rotten goods? Do you know that the Jew must do the above things according to his Talmud, since they are for him acts pleasing in the sight of God?

Penal servitude and confiscation of property are demanded for Germans who have intimate relations with non-Aryans, and, for second offences, the death penalty. The offering may not become German citizens.—Router.

American Warned

Berlin, July 28. Commenting on the New York disturbances, Berlin newspapers this morning warned America that diplomatic repercussions would follow such incidents.

The newspapers give prominence to the refusal of Mr. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City, to permit the departure of the *Rex*. The police are preparing to take extraordinary measures before the sailing of the *Deutschland* on Wednesday, the Europa on August 2 and the *Rex* on August 3. The authorities have already received reports that a demonstration of protest against Italy's policy in Ethiopia has been planned for the departure of the *Rex*.—Router.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PANG at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

BOGUS TEMPLE

COLLECTOR

GETS TWO MONTHS IN GAOL

Leung Yun-tam, 27, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, to two charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Defendant was charged with having obtained twenty cents from Cheung Sik-leung, manager of the Ki Yuen medicine shop, Sai Kung Road, and ten cents from Chu Yuen-kee, master of an eating house, on July 20 and 26, by pretending that he was authorised to collect money on behalf of the Tin Hui Temple.

Inspector Ellis stated that defendant was a district watchman and had in his possession some books and receipts. He was asked for his chop from the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, but could not produce it, so he was arrested. Defendant was working at the temple several months ago but had since been dismissed, because his work had been unsatisfactory.

Defendant pleaded guilty and stated that he had only collected money from the two complainants. The other entries in the books were fictitious. They had been made to make people think that he had already collected some money.

To issue a licence to the German Association, and charge him with supporting Jews against Germany for political reasons.

The official News Bureau has charged Mayor La Guardia with violation of the 1923 German-American friendship treaty.—United Press.

American's Anger

New York, July 28. New York papers have been quick to condemn the demonstration against the German liner *Bremen*.

The *New York Times* describes it as "exaggerated," and the *New York Tribune* as "disgraceful."

Both declare that there was no excuse, "even conceding" in the words of the *New York Times*, "that those who took part in this unseemly mob action were moved by the outrages that have happened in Nazi Germany."

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